### Travel Is Still Snarled

# Great Plains Section Begins Digging Out of Snowdrifts

Kansas 4, Nebraska 3, Indiana 3, Colorado, the Panhandles of Texas Limited. They were housed in a Missouri 2, New Mexico 1 and and Oklahoma, western Kansas high school gymnasium and given

Rescue operations began yester- Rescuers believed more dead night. The passengers said they storm, which veered northeast- snow thawed. ward toward the Great Lakes, Food and supplies were dropped was no heat aboard the train.

partially spent but still potent. A huge task faced rescuers.

The Great Plains area still is doors to refugees of the storm. School buses removed approxidigging out of snow drifts as high Several towns were crowded with mately 440 passengers from two motorists seeking safety.

Deaths in the weekend blizzard Snowbound cars by the hundreds in the snow in western Kansas. rose to 33, spread over eight were counted from the air yester- Taken into Meade, Kan., were day over the six-state high plains 225 passengers of the Rock Is-Texas 7, Ilinois 7, Oklahoma 5, area - eastern New Mexico and land's eastbound Golden State

from the air and carried to disas- Two of the passengers suffered ter victims. Volunteer Red Cross heart attacks. Only a diabetic Hundreds of small communities workers in the Texas Panhandle was reported in serious condition. across the desolate plains had used snowshoes and skies. Mili- She had run out of insulin. Most

Dr. C. G. Stauffacher

WASHINGTON (A) - President

be chairman of the Joint Chiefs of

Staff. He will succeed Adm. Ar-

thur W. Radford on Aug. 15.

Bright Side

Inconvenience of the blizzard

that hit the plains states can

be mostly overcome but there

is no substitute for the mois-

ture.

Partly cloudy and cold tonight;

increasing cloudiness and

warmer Wednesday with rain

likely late Wednesday; low to-

night near 25; high Wednesday

The temperature at 7 a.m. was

31, 36 at 1 p.m. and 37 at 2

p.m. Low Monday night 31.

Moisture content in snow .09

The temperature one year ago

today was high 79, low 52; two

years ago high 22, low 1, with

.07 of an inch of moisture;

three years ago high 53, low 30

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks

50.8 rise 1.4.

Some Go Without Sleep

### Family Has 91 Unexpected Guests During the Blizzard

CLARENDON, Tex. A-The Andy Brown family said goodby yesterday to 91 unexpected weekend guests who were sheltered from a howling blizzard in their seven-

The guest list included 43 passengers from two Greyhound buses bound for California from Oklahoma, 37 motorists and 11 truck

All made their way to the winkling lights of the Brown home after the spring storm blocked roads in the area with insurmountable drifts. The farm is located about 17 miles north of Clarendon on U.S. Highway 70.

"They were wonderful,' Mrs. Dorothy Evans of Chicago said of

She said the family had no sleep from Saturday until the last stranded traveler left late yester-

"They didn't have time," Mrs. Evans said. "Mrs. Brown was busy cooking all the time and Stauffacher Andy was always needed to help

in-between snack. She also

to the cold and weary men and Robb and Paul Hemmell.

heated concrete-block barn just

the barrel until the supply gave members since April 1, 1955. The to \$500. out. Cigarettes were next to go party will be held at the home of but eggs, bacon, flour, corn and D. S. Lamm, 1303 South Osage.

other items held out until the end.

Asked how they amused themBryant, Homestead, Fla., and HarWill Present Final selves, most answered, "We ry Walch, New Orleans, La. Guests The house had only one bath as follows: Jack Faber, executive

room and the Browns said the line secretary of Chamber of Comsometimes numbered 20 waitees. merce; Red Moody, Jefferson City Rosenthal is director, will be pre-Children and adults rotated in Club, Emmett Jones, Rotarian, shifts for a few winks on the beds Kennett, Rotary students for March and some adults were forced to Wayne Sievers and Danny Ruffin, Night and all personnel at Whitestand because of limited floor Smith-Cotton High School.

Hale and hearty, although weary, the guests began leaving after the National Guard unit from Mclean broke through with Twining for Post much needed supplies.

They took up a collection of \$170 "as a small measure of our Eisenhower, in a major reshuffle thanks," as one woman said to of key defense jobs, today nom-inated Gen. Nathan F. Twining to

### More Moisture Seen For Most of State; Snow In East Part

KANSAS CITY (P)-Snow fell in eastern Missouri today and the Weather Bureau said moisturebearing clouds will still be over the state tomorrow.

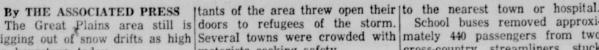
Forecast for tomorrow were occasional light rain in the south and east central portions and scattered thundershowers in the

Although rain or snow tapered off in some sections, more drought relieving moisture was recorded in the 24 hours ended at 6:30 a.m.

Precipitation measured .31 of an inch at Rolla, .23 at Joplin, .22 at St. Louis, .20 at Farmington, .18 at Columbia, .14 at Kansas City and .12 at Kirksville.

Temperatures this morning ranged from 25 at St. Joseph to 38 at Malden. Last night's lows generally were just under the

freezing mark. The Weather Bureau said it will be slightly warmer in the southwest tonight and the southeast tomorrow, with little change in temperature elsewhere.



and Nebraska.

day as skies cleared behind the would be uncovered as the heavy had had only coffee and crackers

been isolated since Saturday. tary helicopters picked up the passengers were just hungry and frail and the needy and flew them tired. House Group **Okays Change** 

> Would Allow Civic, Religious Bodies To **Hold Bingo Games**

On Gambling

cross-country streamliners stuck

their first hot meal since Sunday

until their rescue last night. There

posed constitutional change to al low "charity gambling" passed Shooting His muster with the house constitutional amendments committee last Music Teacher

If adopted by the House, the

as St. Louis County sheriff for allowing charity gambling. Since then sheriffs throughout the state have been warmed to crack down on similar gambling.

Inductivitie, S.D., admitted shooting ing a blizzard in Fort Wayne, Ind. grip of a devastating snow storm to the shooting ing a blizzard in Fort Wayne, Ind. grip of a devastating snow storm to the shooting ing a blizzard in Fort Wayne, Ind. grip of a devastating snow storm to the shooting ing a blizzard in Fort Wayne, Ind. grip of a devastating snow storm to the shooting ing a blizzard in Fort Wayne, Ind. grip of a devastating snow storm to the shooting ing a blizzard in Fort Wayne, Ind. grip of a devastating snow storm to the shooting ing a blizzard in Fort Wayne, Ind. grip of a devastating snow storm to the shooting ing a blizzard in Fort Wayne, Ind. grip of a devastating snow storm to the shooting ing a blizzard in Fort Wayne, Ind. grip of a devastating snow storm to the shooting ing a blizzard in Fort Wayne, Ind. grip of a devastating snow storm to the shooting ing a blizzard in Fort Wayne, Ind. grip of a devastating snow storm to the shooting ing a blizzard in Fort Wayne, Ind. grip of a devastating snow storm to the shooting ing a blizzard in Fort Wayne, Ind. grip of a devastating snow storm to the shooting ing a blizzard in Fort Wayne, Ind. grip of a devastating snow storm to the shooting ing a blizzard in Fort Wayne, Ind. grip of a devastating snow storm to the shooting ing a blizzard in Fort Wayne, Ind. grip of a devastating snow storm to the shooting ing a blizzard in Fort Wayne, Ind. grip of a devastating snow storm to the shooting ing a blizzard in Fort Wayne, Ind. grip of a devastating snow storm to the shooting ing a blizzard in Fort Wayne, Ind. grip of a devastating snow storm to the shooting ing a blizzard in Fort Wayne, Ind. grip of a devastating snow storm to the shooting ing a blizzard in Fort Wayne, Ind. grip of a devastating snow storm to the shooting ing a blizzard in Fort Wayne, Ind. grip of a devastating snow storm to the shooting ing a s

Dr. C. Gordon Stauffacher was planned.

Lean, Tex., broke through the Rev. D. Warren Neal gave the invo- before speaking in opposition. The used road about a mile and a half sels under construction.

It was announced that the past constitutional amendment which doned it, walking home.

# were presented by H. Reed Bailey Concert of Season

The final concert of the Sedalia amination. sented Monday night, April 1.



FEEDS LIVESTOCK AFTER BLIZZARD-Farmer Frank Ewing of Stk John, Kans., shovels feed from a truck for his livestock after a crip-pling blizzard. The snow storm, believed the worst to strike in the spring in 30 years, lashed severely at western Kansas, eastern Colorado, southwestern Nebraska and the Texas and Okla-

State PSC Approves Sedalia's Purchase Of Water Company

State Public Service Commission today authorized the city of Sedalia to buy the local waterworks anytime after

The city recently floated a bond issue to buy the works. The company is asking \$2,415,-000, plus capital expenditures since last July 31.

# JEFFERSON CITY CP-A pro- Youth Admits

RAPID CITY, S.D. (A)-A col-Senate and the voters it would allow any religious, educational, admitted he shot his music teach operate games of chance — like er with a rifle fired through a operate games of chance — like bingo — so long as the revenue was used for an acceptable pursic lesson.

window as the woman started to drive off after giving him a music lesson.

The Supreme Court last year threw Arthur Mosley out of office as St. Louis County sheriff for allowing about 100 county sheriff for allowing about 100 county sheriff for large larg

The Browns - Andy, Melba, their elected officials are: Jack Cun-but would not tell labor that it the Willard home where Billy was

pared food and coffee flowed by bers of Rotary who have become II and Korea a cash bonus of up the boy, son of Prof. and Mrs. as Macleod assured them the in-John W. Willard. The father quiry tribunal would go to work to halt her sailing. teaches at South Dakota School with a "minimum of delay." of Mines in Rapid City. Rocker-ville is 13 miles south of here.

The findings of government-appointed inquiry courts are not ile court yesterday, was ordered ings carry considerable weight

### French Leader Dies

admitted he shot his music teach-

The House Labor Committee de- Parker said Billy told him he

Billy, after a hearing in juven- binding to either side. The find-

man Air Force Base and their fam- Herriot, three times premier of dispute was believed the key to ilies will be admitted by ID cards. France and honorary president of Joyce Flissler, internationally the National Assembly, died toknown violinist, will be the guest day after a long illness. He was shipyards will set a pattern for Egyptian Mission Ends

### It Happened Suddenly



THEIR JOBS MOVED AWAY-Dorothy Noonan and Vera Street, right, reporting for work in the accounting department of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad headquarters in St. Louis, Mo., find the office closed and a sign directing job seekers to report at Denison, Tex. An officer of a union said no previous official notice had been given that the office which employed 115 persons, would be eliminated. The railroad moved truckloads of records (NEA Telephoto) from the headquarters a day before.

# (NEA Telephoto)

SPRING REVERSAL-Judy Brunner struggles to hold onto her umbrella which was turned inside out by a strong wind accompanying a blizzard in Fort Wayne, Ind. The city was caught in the grip of a devastating snow storm that swept the western plains.

# layed action on a bill which would authorize the director of the State Pretty Mrs. Melba Brown - slender and with prematurely gray hair — busied herself today serving cup cakes and cookies as an New President New President additional cookies as an New President additional cookies as an New President additional cookies as an New President New President

public works construction is A post - mortem showed the LONDON (A) - Britain's govern- German and Japanese shipyards. teacher died from fragments of a ment today pinned its hopes of The unions argue that stocks in whipped up a corn goulash for elected president of Rotary Club at The bill would set the minimum rifle bullet that crashed through ending a strike by 1,200,000 indus- the thriving shipbuilding industry jurisdiction of the committee. the noon meeting Monday. Other wage for each construction skill the rear window of the car. A trial and shipyard workers on a have trebled in value in the past six years and that workers are

the Willard home where Billy was Labor Minister Iain Macleod de- entitled to some of the profits. dy's uncle, George Shoop — opened their doors, their larder and
even relinquished their warm beds
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to the cold and weary men and Pobb and P action on it to allow spokesmen Billy got behind the wheel pushed leaders of some 200,000 employes a boycott by her regular mooring challenge. The Rev. Thomas W. Croxton for Kansas City and Associated the woman's body to the front who walked out 11 days ago. The crew. Crewmen hired to tie up

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May be drifted about noon. A second unit cation. Jim Denney, accompanied before speaking in opposition. The lused road about a mile and a half from the Willard home. The car stalled on a logging trail center by Miss Lillian Fox, led the group while the inquiry goes on. The leaders promised to report the re
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Action was also delayed on a centering on a stump and he aban
Leaders promised to report the releaders promised to report the rement tugs in putting the 81,000- To Be April 1 Mrs. Brown and the women pre- presidents will entertain all mem- would give veterans of World War No charge was placed against quest to their executive committee ton Queen Mary to sea last week

INSIDE

A Hollywood movie actor says

the hearings on scandal maga-

zines will help instead of hinder

them. Read his opinions on

Page 7.

The Quakers have been inform-

ed that their religion condones

using the fifth amendment. The

appointed inquiry courts are not to the state mental hospital at with the British public, however, Yankton, S.D. for psychiatric ex- and such courts have proved useful in tackling many stubborn labor disputes.

Efforts to end the allied strike by a million industrial engineering workers were relegated to the LYON, France (P) - Edouard background since the shipyard the engineering workers. Both groups of strikers belong to the same complex of unions.

ment is reached, the strike leaders plan to call out a total of three million workers by April 6, para-40 per cent of British exports.

wages which now average 12

accepted last week. But the unions held out for 71/2 per cent. The employers contend they violence.

cannot meet union demands because of competition from West

### Calls Meeting On The Beck Case

Friday to consider the Dave Beck only as a mediator.

# **Bucks Senate** Call for Files

### **Dave Beck Invokes Fifth Amendment In His Refusal**

WASHINGTON (A) - Teamsters boss Dave Beck today challenged jurisdiction of the Senate Rackets Committee to investigate his affairs, and invoked the Fifth Amendment in refusing to turn over his personal financial records.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) who had told Beck the committee's inquiries indicated Beck may have "misappropriated \$320,000" of union funds, asked whether Beck "honestly believed" that surrender of the records might "tend to incriminate you."

"Definitely," Beck replied.

The Fifth Amendment's

In addition to invoking the Fifth mittee its investigation of his and Teamsters Union affairs violated the First Second the First, Second and third Articles of the Constitution.

He said his rights under the Fourth Amendment also were in-

The First Article sets up the powers of Congress. The Second defines the powers of the executive branch of government, the newspaperman goes on trial today Third Article deals with the judi- on contempt of Congress charges

ates the right of search and sei-former Communist Associates.

peared Beck "may have misap- for Seymour Peck, New York propriated \$320,000" of union funds Times deskman, after ruling yeswas at the outset of the hearing. terday the press freedom guarantion at the witness stand, not yet not prohibit congressional investisworn to testify, as McClellan gation into Communist infiltration

Once sworn, Beck read a letter Peck faced trial on the narrow ne had sent to McClellan yester- issue of whether his failure to day. In this, he challenged the answer some questions before the jurisdiction of the committee and Senate Internal Security subcomsaid he would not "waive or imply mittee last year constituted wilful the waiver" of any constitutional refusal.

as a "very long statement," and said he would like to have his associates in the Communist parcounsel read it for him.

Lellan. "You're the witness." McClellan went on to ask Beck Times in 1953. whether he was challenging the

"Yes," Beck said. McClellan cited to Beck that va-

# **Poland China**

The Missouri Spotted Polahd press. China Association State Show and Sale will be held at the Missouri "doubt" as to the subcommittee's State Fair Grounds on Monday, specific authority for the proceed-April 1, the show to start at 9 a.m. and the sale at 1 p.m.

by the National Spotted Poland ment does not bar a congression-China Record and ribbons and pri- al inquiry into communications zes by the Missouri Department of media. Agriculture.

The Sedalia Chamber of Commerce will present plaques for the Police Receive Many champion boar and champion gilt. Frederick Lovercamp, Smithton, Complaints of Dogs

story is on Page 10.

### The engineers' stoppage, which began Saturday, involves workers No Big Change Seen in factories putting out planes, automobiles, electrical equipment and machine tools. Unless a settle-

CAIRO P-U.N. Secretary Gen-Egyptian sources said the plan the fresh dirt. eral Dag Hammarskjold today might give some slight ground, it lyzing industries producing some was winding up his latest Cairo was not expected to satisfy West-The unions have been demandchange in Fount's stand on the demand of internal demands The unions have been demanding a 10 per cent increase in Middle East deadlocks.

Change in Egypt's stand on the demanded some sort of international control.

Egyptian informants said Presi- In reply to Hammarskjold's pro- asks the cooperation of the dog pounds 18 shillings 10 pence dent Nasser's government may posals for keeping a U.N. buffer owners to keep their pets confined \$36.40) per week — about \$5 above make some slight concessions to force in the Gaza strip and other to their own property for better rebig Western users of the Suez tense border areas, Egypt was re-lationship with their neighbors. Shipyard employers yesterday Canal. But they said Hammar-ported maintaining two general offered a 5 per cent boost — the skjold had run into a dead end in demands. These called for stationsame as the 370,000 unionized employes of the state-run railways ment from Nasser that U.N. troops on the Israeli as well as could stay indefinitely in the Gaza the Egyptian side of the 1949 armi-Strip as a barrier against renewed stice line and for Israel's with- violence. Is Not Good Target

was expected to be his last talk Negeb deserts.

to leave for New York tomorrow. terms, Egypt was reported deter- station with jelly beans and made Egyptian officials and the Egyp- mined not to call off the technical police duck for cover were fined tian press sought to give the im- state of war that has existed since \$50 each yesterday. pression a general agreemnet was the shooting stopped in the 1948 The boys, two 17 and one 16, WASHINGTON (A) - George imminent on the Suez Canal dis- Palestine War. This state of war fired the candy pellets from two Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, pute, but Western diplomats were has provided Egypt's basis for slingshots as they sped past the oday called a meeting of the skeptical. U.N. sources empha-barring Israeli shipping from the station. Policemen inside ducked AFL-CIO Executive Council on sized that Hammarskjold is here Suez Canal.

case. The AFL-CIO spokesman Nasser is expected to announce firmly that it will not allow UNEF The \$50 fines were assessed for who announced the meeting did next week his plans for the future units to be stationed inside Israeli damaging public property. Police not elaborate beyond saying it operation of the vital waterway - territory. Nor were the Israelis confiscated the slingshots. They would deal "with this Beck thing, plans he outlined to Hammar- expected to pull out of El Auja, a said the boys didn't explain the skjold during his visit. While key communications center.

# protection is against being forced to give evidence which Newspaper might tend to be self-incriminating. Man Faces

### Charge of Contempt Is Based on Refusal To Testify on Reds

WASHINGTON (P)-A New York growing out of his refusal to tell The Fourth amendment regu-congressional investigators about

Federal District Judge Luther McClellan's assertion that it ap- W. Youngdahl ordered a jury trial Beck sat without apparent emo- tees of the First Amendment do of newspapers.

He testified freely before the Beck also had what he described subcommittee concerning his own activities, but declined to discuss ty and the Young Communist "Well, let's see now," said Mc- League. He said he quit the party in 1949, and went to work for the

Judge Youngdahl yesterday rejected a defense motion for a directed verdict of acquittal. Peck's lawyer, Telford Taylor, contended rious powers the Constitution con-

> ings, the Times said editorially it had been singled out for attack by Eastland because the newspaper endorsed racial integration in schools which Eastland opposes. The senator denied this was the case. He appeared in court last week to say that the subcommittee had not been investigating the

Youngdahl said he had some ings challenged by Peck, but added the U.S. Circuit Court of Ap-There will be \$200 in prizes given peals has held the First Amend-

# Allowed to Run Free

For the past several days, especially the warmer days, complaints have been received by the police of dog owners permitting their pets to run wild over the neighborhoods. Several gardens which were in the making and some new shrubbery were damaged. In fresh spaded gardens this was

a haven on warm days and resulted in the dogs digging and rolling in Also complaints have been re-

ceived of the dogs overturning Chief of Police Edgar Neighbors

The secretary general held what tarized zone between the Sinai and FREEPORT, III. P-Three teenage boys in a pickup truck who with Nasser last night. He plans Unless Israel agrees to these bombarded the Freeport police

Israel in the past has insisted the boys after a seven block chase.

### OBITUARIES

Mrs. Emma E. Pittman

Mrs. Emma E. Pittman, 78, Ionia died at 8:10 p. m. Monday at the died Sunday at his home in Con-Bothwell Hospital, where she had cordia.

Sept. 13, 1878, the daughter of the and Matilda Wellner Bodenstad. | glected," said William F. Brown in late Thomas Henry and Juliett A. He was married to Miss Freda speaking to a Second Ward Demo-Jones.

She was married to Irvin T. death Jan. 30, 1951. Pittman, who survives, on March Mr. Bodenstad was a member near Ionia.

They had lived on the same farm until her death. Ionia Methodist Church for many

Survivors include her husband Walter Howery, Ionia; one son, Harold Pittman, 223 South Stewburn and Mrs. Russell Mowery, both of Ionia: two grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

her in death 53 years ago.

son. Lincoln, Mo., to officiate. sing "In The Sweet Bye and Bye" Cemetery at Concardia. Mrs. Del Heckart at the organ. | neral Home. Burial will be in Memorial Park

Cemetery. Funeral Home.

Oscar Henry Traugott

vicinity, died at 7:10 a. m. Monday, March 25, at Muskogee, Okla,

He was born at Cole Camp tian Church. March 4, 1884, son of the late Fred Mrs. Davis is survived by three

ter, Mrs. Erna Petering, Musko-been completed. gee; two sons, Elvin of Elk City; The body is at the Ewing Funeral and another son, Harold Traugott Home. of Orlando; 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild; a brother, Thomas Leroy Cole Rites

### Albert Bealer Services

be held at the Ewing Funeral tery. Home at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Pallbearers will be Felix John- Survivors include six sons, Lewis To Find Missing C97 will officiate.

Ashbrook and Ira Ellis. tery north of California, Mo.

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### John Fred A. Bodenstad

John Fred August Bodenstad, 77,

1, 1903, at the home of her par- of the Lutheran Church at Emma, ents in the Manilla neighborhood and attended parochial schools there

She had been a member of the Henry Bodenstad and Arthur Bod-foolhardy to assume that intelligent of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Heins of Concordia; three day basis, by amateurs." sisters, Mrs. Christine Suehring of Harold Pittman, 223 South Stew-art; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Mil-bring of France, and Mrs. Long earnest and cooperative efforts of hring of Emma, and Mrs. Lena the officials and the wise use of Kirchoff of Emma; six grandchil-

1:30 p. m. Wednesday at the James expansion and improvement and Funeral services will be at 2:30 Funeral Home in Concardia, and without raising taxes, has extended p.m. Wednesday at the Gillespie at 2 p. m. at the St. Paul's Luth- and improved its municipal serv Funeral Home, the Rev. Lloyd Was- eran Church. The Rev. O. E. Hielman will officiate.

Mrs. Sarah E. Davis

The body is at the Gillespie Mrs. Sarah E. Davis, 30, died at program of modernization and 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at her home growth." 1801 East Seventh.

Oscar Henry Traugott, 73, for- County, Mo., Jan. 22, 1877, the the candidates. mer resident of the Cole Camp daughter of James and Agnes Belk. She was a member of the Chris-

and Amalia Traugott, and spent daughters, Mrs. Pauline Vaughn, his younger years there. He at- 1801 East Seventh; Mrs. Carrie tended public and parochial schools West, and Mrs. Artie Mae Chiles, at Lake Creek and was engaged Sedalia; four sons, Raymond Davwith other members of the family is, Sedalia, Virgil Davis, Appleton City, Mo., Chester Davis, Kansas In 1905, with his parents, he left City, Mo., and Paul Davis, Tipton; for Orlando, Okla., where he con- one brother, Frank Belk, Butler; tinued farming and was married two sisters, Mrs. Della Rook, Neto Miss Clara Schroeder in 1907, vada, and Nellie McNielly, Paola, He was a member of the Luth- Kan; 23 grandchildren, and 34 great grandchildren.

Surviving are his wife; a daugh- Funeral arrangements have no

Fred, Frontier, Wyo.; two sisters, Funeral services were held at Mrs. Emma Brandt of Sweet 2 p. m. Saturday at the Precht-Springs, and Mrs. Lydia Haase of Hueston Funeral Home, Mexico, April 2. Mo., for Thomas Leroy Cole, 74, Funeral services will be at 11 who died Wednesday evening at mayor, Wallace Wimer for alderm. Wednesday at Muskogee, 118½ East Main, Sedalia. The Rev.

Mo., for Thomas Leroy Cole, 74, but Robert Dismissed: Mrs. Herman Smith, L. Gregory, 20, A-3c Hurly Robert Dismissed: Mrs. Herman Smith, Son Jr., 22, and A-3c Harold Bendand 13.00-18.00. a. m. Wednesday at Muskogee, 118½ East Main, Sedalia. The Rev. mayor, wallace wimer for alder- Knob Noster; Mark Bolch, 1846 Soil 51., 22, and 14 control of the man for the east ward, two year South Beacon; Dickie Younger, 605 jamin, 20, all charged with convolence the world of the man for the east ward, two year South Beacon; Dickie Younger, 605 jamin, 20, all charged with convolence the world of the man for the east ward, two year South Beacon; Dickie Younger, 605 jamin, 20, all charged with convolence the world of the man for the east ward, two year South Beacon; Dickie Younger, 605 jamin, 20, all charged with convolence the world of the man for the east ward, two year South Beacon; Dickie Younger, 605 jamin, 20, all charged with convolence the world of the w

Pallbearers were Alvin Benware, Funeral services for Albert Beal- James Gregory, Lyle Biggs, Rayer, 77, Route 4, who died at Both- mond Hurt, Horace and Burl Gib-

A retired farmer, Mr. Cole was The Rev. Chester B. Potts, pas-born at Pleasant Green Oct. 18, tor of the Church of the Open Bible, 1882, son of the late Thomas and Search Planes Fail Mary Cole.

son, Darrell Gene Means, Bud of Wellington, Kan., Donald of McCown, Mason Morgan, J. H. Kansas City; John of the state of Burial will be in the Salem Cem- Ark., Lee of Olathe, Kan., and any trace of a missing C97 trans-The body is at the Ewing Funeral ter, Mrs. Carl Vowls, Kansas City; off the Japanese and a sister, Mrs. Lester Biggs, Weary Air For

> Mrs. Lela Willis and Mrs. Sam Far East. Benware, all of Sedalia, and Mrs.

Mrs. A. P. Green Sr.

Green Fire Brick Co., died at 9:10 God" Audrain Hospital.

Brown, daughter of the late Dr. E. French. Addison Clark and Martha Brown all the local news printed in this news-paper as well as AP news dispatches. Sedalia and on June 17, 1903 she Barnum, Philadelphia, Pa., two night. NATIONAL EDITORIAL a member of the First Presbyterian four great-grandchildren; four bor-ASSOCIATION her many welfare activities she and Robb, Sedalia. AFFILIATE MEMBER in support of the School of the tery

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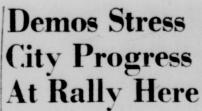
R. M. (Dick) Battles

Republican Candidate

Alderman, 4th Ward

(Dick) Battles, if elected.

ALL THE PEOPLE!



"The progress of our city in the past three years has been due to been a patient since March 18. He was born Nov. 26, 1879, at the businesslike approach to the She was born near Warsaw, Emma, Mo., son of the late Henry city's problems that had been ne-Riechoff, who preceded him in cratic rally at Washington School Monday night.

Continuing, Brown pointed out that with modern conditions affecting traffic and other city functions, plans have to be made far into the future and the needs anticipated. He is survived by two sons, "In this age of specialization, it is enstad, both of Concordia; three planning for the future in anything daughters, Mrs. Erna Steinkueh- as complicated as the ever changler of Sweet Springs, Mrs. Irma ing needs of traffic control and Heins of Concordia, and Mrs. parking, can be done on a day to

"This administration, through the dren, and two great-grandchildren. available expert advice and planning has made great strides toward One brother, Robert, preceded Funeral services will be held at a progressive and orderly plan of ices." Brown said.

Further, he stressed, "There has Russell Maag, staff soloist, will Burial will be in the St. Paul's been no section of the city overlooked in planning solutions for our and "The Old Rugged Cross", with The body is at the James Fu- city's needs. Our best interests demand that we have these conscientious, dedicated servants on the Council, to help complete the

W. C. Cramer, Democratic city

the Second Ward spoke on the need 13 ounces. for continuing improvement of

with this experience in city problems," Garrison said, "you can all City Hospitals be certain that much more will be accomplished in the next year."

### Candidates Are Named At City Mass Meeting

the American Legion building to Moore, 501 North Prospect. nominate candidates for election

George B. Wraith, pastor of the First Christian Church officiated.

| George B. Wraith, pastor of the First Christian Church officiated. | South Beacon; Dickie Younger, 605 | jamin, 20, all charged with convoice wooled | Sheep 50; few small lots fully p. m. Refreshments. | Sheep 50; few small lots fully p. m. Refreshments. | Sheep 50; few small lots fully p. m. Refreshments. | Sheep 50; few small lots fully p. m. Refreshments. | George B. Wraith, pastor of the term; Ray Baker, Charles Judd | West 20th; Mrs. Carl Jarschmitch, cealed weapons, throwing trash on the statutes the procedure also into t and Donald Kendrick for alderman from the west ward, two year term ris. 1214 South Osage; Mrs. Edward arms within the city limits, were Treasurer M. E. Morrs. one to be elected. Tom E. Beatty Shine and son, 1623 East Tenth; given a continuance until Wednes- Under the new law, it's up to Kansas City Produce well Hospital Sunday morning, will son. Burial was in Elmwood Ceme-C. R. Wood for police judge, both M. Burleson, 723 North Grand. was named for city marshal and Michael Piers, Route 4; Mrs. J. day. They are all from the White- Morris to decide how much mon- KANSAS CITY & Eggs protwo year terms.

TOKYO (A) -Thirty-eight U. S. Florida; William of Little Rock, search planes today failed to find Randall Cole of Mexico; a daugh-port that disappeared March 22 off the Japanese coast with 67

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Raisas City.

Monday. Involved was a 1936 Buick County is asking damages totaling posits and around \$21 million in prices unchanged; 93 score AA 59; Indicate the second of the second was a 1936 Buick County is asking damages totaling posits and around \$21 million in prices unchanged; 93 score AA 59; Indicate the second of the se wife, Lucy, who died in 1940, and weather throughout the fifth day Fourth, and a 1954 Ford Tractor- Donald Charles Bollenback of Knob three per cent. four sisters, Mrs. Nancy Coffman, of the biggest air-sea hunt in the trailer, owned by Cats Oil and Noster, for personal injuries and The governor noted that the bill Eggs about steady; receipts 19,-

Alice Gibson of Pleasant Green, Bothwell Hospital Saturday. The smashed, but the tractor-trailer bile accident on Highway 65 in good as you can do." and a brother, Willis Coel of Pleas- Rev. Ralph Emerson Hurd, pastor received no damage. of the Epworth Methodist Church,

officiated. Mrs. F. O. Withers and Mrs. Mrs. A. P. Green Sr., Mexico, Charles Hurtt sang "Beyond The widow of the late A. P. Green of Sunset" and "Near to the Heart of reported to the police the loss of to his automobile.

a.m. Tuesday, March 26, at the Pallbearers were Harry Mosby, the Crown Drug Store and his home She was born Sarah Josephine Merle Lamb, W. H. Harms and H. ed \$5 and important papers.

Surviving Mrs. Whitley are her

Spring Fork, Mo.; a son, Charles Ridge.



OLD SEA DOG-With two of his four sea legs propped on the engineroom telegraph, Jeremiah, the bloodhound, looks the part of the salty old skipper. He's aboard the SS Oregon with 11 other bloodhounds, headed for Manila to join the Philippine police department.

### DAILY RECORD

### Future Subscribers

Mrs. Davis was born in Clinton chairman, presided and introduced Son, to the Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Lonnie Bohon, 1321 South Ohio, when 79 died on the highways. | Ib 17.75 to 18.25; more uniform Williams, Ardmore, Okla, former charged with parking in a restrict- "I think if drivers become aware weights and lots largely No 1 to Woodrow W. Garrison, Demo- Sedalians, born Sunday, March 24, ed zone in the 100 block on North of the problem they face for the 2 18.50; No 1 to 2 around 190-230 cratic candidate for alderman for at 7:30 a.m. Weight, eight pounds, Osage, forfeited a \$2 cash bond. remainder of the year, the state lb 18.60-75; mixed grade mostly Charles A Mulcahey Commander.

> Weight, eight pounds, four ounces. ounces.

Surgery: Kathryn and Billy Wea-

thers, 501 East 28th. 1500 North Osage; Mrs. Mary Har- the street and discharging fire- ready being followed by State lambs 22.50-24.50; some held high-

WOODLAND - Surgery: Mrs. Carter M. Boyer, 1091/2 East Second sey, 326 North Quincy.

### Accidents

No injuries resulted from a twocar collision on Broadway at Kro- In Johnson County circuit court: gers driveway about 4:30 p. m. Weary Air Force and Navy Monday. Involved was a 1956 Buick County is asking damages totaling posits and around \$21 million in prices unchanged; 93 score AA 59; Grease Co., Oklahoma City, Okla. damage to his automobile Cooper passed both houses overwhelming-The right side of the Buick was alleges resulted from an automo- ly and said it probably "is as changed; 65 per cent or better A volving cars driven by the two

LeRoy Freese, 920 West Second, his brown leather billfold between M. T. Dabner, Ralph Morgan, sometime Sunday night. It contain- 30 Year Old Woman

Church in Mexico. In addition to thers, George, Leo, Joe and Mord of the East End Drug Store, Fifth last night. glass with a BB gun. The owner she shot the photographer with a 30

Bob Inman, Joe Bitz and Herman at 4:55 a.m. Tuesday. The owner Officers said Miss Wyse drove

in advance. For 6 months, \$7.25 in ley, 1319 East Fourth, who died at holz, several years ago. His mo- Zeiger, 58, six feet tall weighing many national and international ther, Mrs. Mary Eichholz, sur- 165 pounds, had been reported as portrait photography awards. vives, as does his wife, Mildred, missing from his home at Green

Francis, of the home; and sisters, It was reported he was driving a Beck Says He Follows Mrs. Margaret Frisbie, Cole Camp, 1947 Chevrolet sedan and left his and Mrs. Lillie McGinley, Mrs. home on March 24 to look for A Union Precedent Edna Sigman and Mrs. Mary Ag- work and has not been heard from nes Bryant, all of Route 1. Sedalia. since that time.

## NOTICE B. P. O. ELKS

All members planning to attend banquet Saturday night March 30th. must register at club room by Friday, March 29th.

G. R. Moore, E.R.

### Police Court

torney for the plaintiff.

Cooper is asking \$5,000 for per-

Admits Fatal Shooting

Of Photographer

the Council had been able to accomplish much, because of the fine at 3:13 a.m. at Bothwell Hospital. complish much, because of the fine at 3:13 a.m. at Bothwell Hospital. a \$2 cash bond. bers and their awareness to the needs of every section of the city.

"By continuing hard-working conti operative members on the Council. pital. Weight, seven pounds, four South Engineer, forfeited a \$2 cash

Birdie Jones, Sedalia Rest Home; a.m. in the 300 block on South Ohio, Harry Tevis, Hughesville; Norvell forfeited a \$2 cash bond. Cook, Otterville; Mrs. Grace Buchanan, 612 East 12th; Charley Seven overtime parking bonds of who paid the 25-cent fee.

man AFB.

Circuit Court Tonsillectomy: Mrs. Guy Rum-

Dismissed: Mrs. Joseph DeLapp, 109 South Quincy.

In Other Courts Grundy County on Dec. 2, 1956, in-

### Police Reports

Police were called to 316 East at Dresden. Her father an early husband; Charles Whitley, a son, Henry where a prowler was reportdoctor received his MD degree Robb Whitley, 110 South Prospect; ed. Investigation by the police redoctor received his MD degree Robb Whitley, 110 South Prospect; ed. Investigation of two daughters, Mrs. B. A. Blakely, vealed a stray dog turning over a old woman admitted today, sherand welfare, and Missouri state Rules Public School iff Edward Cordell said, fatally legislators. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of 1867. She received her education at legislators.

A. P. Green Jr., Seattle, Wash.; 13 for Francis C. (Buddy) Eichholz, was found out in front of the Kengerstown, Ind., told officers she and three great

to a farm, then decided to return.

### WASHINGTON (A) - Dave Beck

likes to say that in letting the Teamsters Union furnish him with free living quarters he's only following precedent established by the union's late president, Dan

The union provided Tobin with homes in Florida and Massachu-Beck has three union-paid domi-

ciles. One is a lavish lakeside estate, complete with swimming pool, at Seattle. A second is an apartment hotel suite here. The third is a comfortable efficiency in the Teamsters' ornate headquarters building here.

# Patrol Head Sees Record

hold true.

According to Col. Hugh H. Wag- 325-350 lb 17.00. s yet to come." He said there has high choice and low prime 1100- erally agreed. enough.

needs "a good first six months this good and choice heifers 13.00-year to act as a buffer for the secyear to act as a buffer for the sec22.00; 700 lb utility heifers 15.00; and half which normally is more utility and commercial cows 12.75- LODGE NOTICES fatal for drivers."

month. October of last year was a If this year's October is anything like Octobers of the past, the 30death reduction will be short yearling that reduction will be short yearling the short years and year year. death reduction will be erased. "It is just simple arithmetic," Colonel Waggerore and Steel Calves and Steel

spell another disaster.

Even if Missouri should have only an average October - that about St. Louis Livestock 97 deaths - the reduction carried NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. so far this year would be cut in P-(USDA)-Hogs 13,000; strong half. The 1956 October was the to 25 higher; U. S. No 1 to 3 lowest on Patrol records since 1946 mixed weight and grade 180-240

Leslie E. Webb, 208 East Second, head said, adding: Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank charged with parking in front of a "I know it's a big order, but if 120-140 lb 16.00-17.00; sows No 1 to

Governor Signs BOTHWELL - Medical: Mrs. ed with parking from 2 a.m. to 6 Bill Directing

Staples, Houstonia; Mrs. Velma \$1 each were forfeited when the establishing legal standards for canner and cutter cows 9.00-12.00; initiation and chapter night on the The City of Knob Noster held a Shivers, 1181/2 East Ninth; Arch defendants failed to appear in po- investment of idle state funds be- good yearling bulls to 17.00; util- second Tuesday. mass meeting Thursday evening at Grimes, Sweet Springs; Mrs. Glen lice court. There were 18 others came law with Gov. James T. ity and commercial 14.00-15.50; Blair's signature late yesterday canner and cutter bulls 10.50-

ey must be kept in non-interest duce unchanged. bearing checking accounts to meet current operating costs of the Mildred Mary Brosch filed a pet- government. Right now that ST. LOUIS &-Produce and live mencing at 8:00 p. m. A good atition for divorce against Norbert L. amounts to about \$27 million. An additional amount must be Fowl, hybrids and large leg-Brosch on grounds of general in-

drawing one per cent interest un- broilers, commercial white 20. der federal regulations. And the balance goes into short term government securities. Currently the state has about CHICAGO A - Butter steady; Virgil Paul Cooper of Grundy \$44 million in 30-day time de- receipts 934,000; wholesale buying

### Federal, State Aid sonal injuries and \$500 for damage To Blind Is Subject Legislator Meeting

discussed yesterday.

gation met with Proctor Carter, ducklings 26-27. RICHMOND, Ind. A. A 30-year- Missouri director of public health

shooting Roy Hirshburg, 64, a na- The House Ways and Means Teachers Can't Strike tionally known photographer, in Committee recently approved a Police found a glass in the back front of his downtown studio late bill by Rep. Karsten (D-Mo) to and Engineer, cracked. It appear- Cordell said Miss Ethel Wyse, aid plans to operate in Missouri today that public school teachers

and the state supplementary BY MAIL IN PETTIS. BENTON, CAMDEN, COOPER, JOHNSON, HENRY, LAFAYETTE, MONITEAU, MORGAN and SALINE COUNTIES: For a months, \$2.50 in advance. For 6 months, \$4.50 in advance. For 1 year, plete.

A. P. Green Jr., Seattle, Wash. 10 for Francis C. (Buddy) Eichholz, was found out in front of the Kengrand - children and three greatstate supplementary neth Manns Service Station on East
Hospital, Jefferson City. The Rev.
Walter J. Pilerki officiated.
Pallbearers were Leo Smasal,
Leonard Heisterberg, Elmer Bruns,

Municipal Enterprise HENDERSON, Ky. A - The city of Henderson has a tenant

farmer The Board of Commissioners approved a contract permitting Granville Read to plant corn on 40 acres of city - owned land next

The city and Read will split the cost of fertilizer and the seed. They'll also divvy up proceeds from sale of the corn.

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### THE MARKETS Kansas City Milk

Chicago Livestock

Breaking Year

5,00; higher; mixed 2-3 13.05; war today.

18-230 lb butchers 18.25-18.65; several lots 1-3 mostly 1-2 190-230 lb

eral lots 1-3 mostly 1-2 190-230 lb

half-gallons started the price war ing for another record shattering 115 head mostly 1 209-214 lb uni- March 15.

The Patrol chief said the state prime 1040 lb heifers 23.00; bulk at stores. 15.00; canners and cutters 10.75-October usually is the most dead- 13.25; light canners down to 10.00; ly month. In 1955, for instance, utility and commercial bulls 15.00-132 were killed in traffic that 17.00; most good and choice veal-Waggoner said. "Last year the record for the state was smashed feeding steers 19.00-20.50.

with 1,129 traffic deaths. And the Sheep 2,000; fully steady; good record was broken in spite of the to prime wooled lambs 23.00-25.00; comparatively good mark in Octo- cull to low good 15.00-22.50; good to prime shorn lambs 21.50-23.25; 'A bad October this year could wooled ewes 6.50-11.00; shorn ewes 5.00-8.00

can improve its record," the Patrol No 2 to 3 240-290 lb 17.25-13.00; Chester M. Kelly Adjutant mixed grade 150-170 lb 17.50-18.25:

lb steers 22.00-75; good and choice steers largely 19.50-21.50; standard and good 17.00-19.00; medium and good quality 650 to 800 lb feeder steers 16.00-19.50; choice heifers and mixed yearlings 20.00-Fund Investment 21.25; standard and good 16.50-19.50; cows utility and commercial JEFFERSON CITY P-A bill grades at 12.50-13.00; few to 15.50; meeting on the fourth Tuesday and

The new law was passed by the 13.50; choice vealers largely 24.00-A-3c Stedor Floson, 21, A-3c Alton Legislature to set up legal sign- 26.00; high choice and prime 27.00-

St. Louis Poultry, Produce

90 B 58%; 89 C 581/2.

poultry dignities. Harold Barrick is at- put in 30-day time deposits, now horns under 4 lb 12; fryers and

> Other prices unchanged. Chicago Produce please be present. Master Masons

white 291/2; mixed 29; mediums 271/2; standards 27; dirties 25; checks 2434; current receipts 261/2.

Chicago Poultry CHICAGO IM Live poultry steady; receipts 332 coops; (yesterday 910 coops; 127,000 lb) f.o.b. WASHINGTON P-Continuation paying prices unchanged; heavy of federal and state aid to the hens 15-19; light hens 12-13; old blind programs in Missouri was roosters 12-1212; white rocks 23-24; caponettes under 41/2 lb 231/2-271/2; Missouri's congressional dele- over 41/2 lb 28-31, mostly 30-31;

CONCORD, N. H. P-The New permit both the federal and state Hampshire Supreme Court ruled her late husband were prominent Burial was in Crown Hill Ceme- ed as if someone had shot at the of nearby Centerville, told him for two more years beyond June do not have the right to strike

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### Price Back to Normal

KANSAS CITY M-Major milk CHICAGO ( - (USDA) Hogs companies in the Greater Kansas

year in traffic fatalities if the high- form in grade 19.00; No 2-3 260- "Our prices will go back to the way death patterns of past years 290 lb 17.75-18.85; few 3 300-320 lb March 15 schedule," C. A. Petergrade 375-550 lb sows 15.50-16.75; son, Country Club Dairy manager, said. "The price cut was not justigoner, superintendent of the Mis- Cattle 7,000; calves 200; mostly fied. We cannot stand the operasouri Highway Patrol: "The worst steady; prime 1225 lb steers 25.75; tion cost." Other spokesmen gen-

been a reduction of more than 30 1375 lb steers 23.50-24.75; most Prices before the cut were 23 deaths this year over the same choice steers 20.75-23.00; good to cents a quart for home delivery, period in 1956 - "but it just isn't low choice 18.75-20.50; 1100 lb 20 cents at stores; 44 cents a half standard Holstein steers 16.75; gallon home delivery and 39 cents

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O. E. S. will meet in staed meeting on Tuesday, March 26th at 7:30 p.m.

Margaret Morgan, W. M. Irene Aulgur, Sec'y.



The annual election of officers of Post "F" neld on Friday, March 29th, at 7:30 p.m. at Hotel Bothwell. All nembers urged to attend.

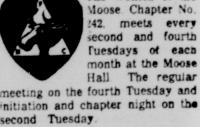
Harry W. Walch, Pres. Herbert A. Seifert, Sec'y. Veterans of Foreign Wars. Post No 5741 regular meetings 1st

and 3rd Tuesdays at

The Women of the

7:30 p.m., at 114% East Third

the automobile they ought to have sows 15.5-16.00; boars over 250 inesday, 7:20 p.m. Regular lodge the brains to use it correctly. If 11.75 - 12.25; lighter weights 13.00- March 26. Watch date for Past Grand meeting! Visitors welcome. J. Buckley, N.G. F. Ream, F.S.



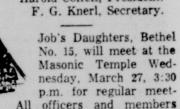
Wednesday night, 8 p. m. INITIATION. Candidates please report to secretary at 7:30

Regular meeting Sedalia

lodge No. 125, BPO Elks

H. M. Brown, Secretary The regular meeting of the Sedalia Shrine Club will be held Thursday, March 28, in the Legion Hall, 1141/2 East Fifth Street, com-

tendance is desired. Wear your Fez. Refreshments. Harold Coffelt, President.



and Eastern Star guest night has Kay Richardson, H. Q.





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The Mark Twain PTA met Friday evening, March 15, in the school auditorium with Mrs. R. D. al, "Peace", was sung by the following students: Gary Wahren-brock John Kehde Freddy Lange brock, John Kehde, Freddy Lange, Kenneth Cordry, grade seven.

will have an ice cream social from torian, Mrs. Owens. five to nine o'clock on April 9th

Mrs. Claude Lambirth; secretary,

This was Dad's Nite and the program, "Time for Family Affairs", At Each Church under the chairmanship of Mrs. William Hopkins, proved to be very Circle Meeting children, Bill, Jill and Cynthia last week as follows:

len and children, Jim, Joyce and then devoted to the making of 62 Julie, accompanied by Mrs. A. R. cancer pads. Beach; vocal duet by Mr. Winston The three day circles met at 1:30 Ream and daughter, Linda; clari- p.m. Thursday, March 21. net solo by Randy Short accompachildren, Danny, Kathryn, Martha The next meeting will be held ducted the business meeting. sung by the Mark Twain octette.

music department.

### Mrs. Murrell Speaks To Education Class

cafeteria.

followed.

Petree and Mrs. Marshall Weh- conducted the business meeting. meyer were hostesses and served refreshments.

### **Teaches Dancing** To W.W. 4-H Club

Philip Wayne Widel presided over retion and fuel injection. the meeting. A demonstration on Refseshments were served dur how to avoid bruises when shipping ing the social hour. live stock was given by Johnny Nowlin. Larry Heuman gave a demonstration on conservation. It was reported that \$34.00 was made at the food sale held in Boonville recently and that sum will be given for the Youth Fair. Kay Frances Kramer and Jimmie Ray were received as new members.

The recreation hour was under the direction of assistant county agent, Donald Munro, who taught square dancing. The meeting adjourned into a social hour when refreshments were served by the hostess, Carolyn Heffron, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Dan Heffron.

### Mrs. Wasson to Head Jefferson School PTA

Mrs. A. L. Jones presided over the March meeting of Jefferson School PTA. The devotional was given by Mrs. Lottie Burford and it was announced that \$190.60 was Uhr presiding. A musical devotion-cleared from the recent pie and box

The new officers were presented Laura Nell Steele, Linda Pasley, as follows: president, Mrs. Dick Linda Ream and Sharon Maggard. Wasson; first vice-president, Mrs. State Trooper Talks Room count awards were won by Robert Fischer; second vice-presi- On Highway Manners Mrs. Ardelle Jones, grade one and dent, Mrs. Nathan Brown; secretary, Mrs. Pete Engle; treasurer, At Sunny Side PTA It was announced Mark Twain Mrs. Barbara Armstrong; and his-

Henderson and Donna Pummill the highway causing so many 58 were elected as follows: president, Mrs. John R. VanDyne; first sang a duet and a playlett "Three Bears" was presented by the first had been lost in car accidents than

They are relaxing in front of the The Rebekah Circle met March TV when the doorbell rings. Helter- 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of skelter prevails as they get into Mrs. Garnett Bulkley. Thirteen and "Whatever Will Be, Will Be". their shoes, hide the papers and members and two guests were pres- Jimmy Welch gave a speech tidy up before answering the door, ent. Miss Lydia Wagner and Mrs. "Bribes" and Johnny Bill Richards The callers were Mr. and Mrs. R. Leonard Williams gave the devoD. Uhr and their daughters, Anne
and Sue. They had called to visit Mrs. A. F. Klemme sang "O Son of by a speech by Rickey Mewes. Six Quitty, 666 East 13th. and ask the Hopkins' help in plan- Man, Thou Madest Known," ac- boys sang "Green Doors" and ning a PTA Dad's Nite program. companied by Miss Wagner. Miss Pamela Long played an accordian As a possible number is discussed Anna Mae Huffman conducted the solo "Marie." Mrs. Robert Reine, by these two families the stage business meeting, during which, the Lila and Albert concluded the pro- Weekend at LaMonte lights go off and a spot light comes circle adopted Hong Kong as its gram by playing several selections on that particular number. This world neighbor. Mrs. Bill Wilson, on the steel guitar, accordian and procedure continued throughout the Christian Service Chairman, pre-guitar. program and the following num-sented Mrs. Lynn Russell, who explained about the making of cancer

Hoffman and his grandfather, Ar-thur Hoffman, accompanied by Ar"Westing Our Needs". The guest and River R "Meeting Our Needs." The proplayed the piano while four of her pible" are entitled "I Read the during the noon hour. Bible", and Mrs. Rose Hausam. Mrs. Roy Alexander, the class a few days with his sister, Mrs. and Mike, sang nursery rhymes.

The program closed with a hymn

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The program closed with a hymn The program closed with a hymn Much." Mrs. Beulah Griessen con- two hymns, "Leaning On the Ever- spent the weekend with Mr. and

The Dorcas Circle met at the Praise Him." April 26th. This will be open house home of Mrs. O. A. Wagner assist- Mrs. Margaret Terry presented and Robert called on Mr. and Mrs. and the program will be by the ed by Miss Lydia Wagner. Fifteen a very interesting devotional promembers, two guests and Rev. gram which opened with the group Sunday. Klemme were present. Mrs. Frank singing "I Am Coming Lord." Mrs. Gross led the worship, and Mrs. Edna Martin read the devotional Mancel Brauer with Mrs. Elliott lesson from the Bible and Mrs. Schupp presented the program Terry closed the program with a 'How to Win Friends and Influence prayer. Thirteen members of Washington People to Christ." The members of A short business meeting was Parent and Family Life Education the circle brought enough articles conducted by Mrs. Alexander. Class met March 22 at the school to assemble three T.B. and Leper The next meeting will be at the

Packets. The meeting opened with the The Mary-Martha Circle met at Wasson and Mrs. Edna Martin as group repeating the Lord's Prayer. the home of Mrs. Louie Satorious, hostesses It was announced that the teach- assisted by Mrs. Earl Oehrke. Severs' luncheon will be held April 26. enteen members, two guests and The topic "Children Need Time Rev. Klemme were present. Mrs. of Their Own," was given by Mrs. Tom Gray, Jr. gave the devotional Bettye Murrell. Open discussion and Mrs. Ernest Liebel presented the program, "One Great Hour of Mrs. Bettye Murrell, Mrs. Marie Sharing." Mrs. William Schwermer

### **Project Meeting Held** At Home of Dan Smith

The tractor maintenance project members of the Longwood Neigh-The W. W. 4-H Club held its bors 4-H Club held a meeting at regular meeting at the W.W. Com- the home of Dan Smith, March 9. munity Center near Blackwater. Members discussed the carbu-

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THURSDAY

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Visitors Over The

FRIDAY

By Mrs. C. A. DeHaven

Sandifer and family, Kansas City,

spent the weekend with Mr. and

Mrs. Lee Hudson spent a few

days with her daughter, Mrs. Don

Lewis and family at Fort Scott,

Mrs. Cassie Smith is home after

Juanita Rodgers, Eldon, and Mrs.

Mrs. M. W. Pittman is home

after spending several weeks in

John Duffer, Stover, is spending

Earl Holden, Fairbanks, Alaska,

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. DeHaven

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Trooper Endicott spoke at the with both cake and pie being graders in a program. Geneva March meeting of Sunny Side PTA. He told of the many accidents on vice-president, Mrs. Walter Schmidle; second vice-president, Mrs. Theodore Wells; third vice - president, Mrs. Theodore Wells; third vice - president, Mrs. Claude, Lorsbirth. sireens and listened as Trooper Mrs. Harry Wahrenbrock; and treasurer, Mrs. Leonard Woolery. Large Attendance Endicott reported by radio to head-quarters. He was introduced by Mrs. Herbert Richards.

Mrs. Herbert Mewes presided Study. and Mrs. William Hopkins and their gelical and Reformed Church met president; Mrs. Robert Long, vice retary and Mrs. George Ream, mit, at 7:30 p.m. treasurer.

The school sang "Money Tree"

### Vocal numbers by Mrs. Bob See- pads. The rest of the evening was KJU Class Enjoys Contributive Dinner

The regular monthly meeting of the KJU Sunday School class of Kan. The Ruth Circle met at the home the LaMonte Christian Church was nied by his sister, Susan; vocal of Mrs. Roy Lierman with Mrs. held Wednesday, March 20, in the Spending a few days with Mrs. numbers by Mr. and Mrs. Ernie
Mulberry and children, Arlene and
Ronnie; violin duet by Buddy Phil

of Mrs. Roy Lierman with Mrs. held Wednesday, March 20, in the basement of the church. Mrs.

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Mrs. Earl Oehrke presided over about March. the meeting and Mrs. Mamie Car- The afternoon was spent sewing him to second lieutenant. answered by telling "What I Like Anderson Best About This Month". Mrs. Ka- Mrs. George Anderson will be lo Eichholz gave a lesson on Home hostess at the next meeting. Management.

Cancer dressings were made. A Daughters of Isabella social meeting at 8 p.m. K. of C. Hall. flower and bulb exchange was held. Mrs. Claude Page led the group Houstonia Woman's Club meets in recreation.

### Church, meets at 1:30 p.m. at the Miss O'Briant Speaks home of Mrs. Delphia Hartman, To Houstonia Club

The Houstonia Extension Club met Tuesday, March 19, with Mrs. Baptist Church, meets all day at James Eads. Mrs. Walter Fricke the church. A contributive dinner presided at the business meeting. The meeting opened with a devo-Walther League, St. Paul's Lu-tional by Mrs. Eads. A discussion theran Church, meets in educa- was held on making bags to be

tional building at 7:30 p.m. Topic used as trash containers. Miss Opal O'Briant was the and Mrs. O. A. Welch gave the devotional. The following officers Phi, meets at 8 p.m. with Missing a civic defense meeting in entertaining. The stage was set to represent the living room of Mr. The Circles of Immanuel Evan were elected: Mrs. Herbert Mewes, Mildred Sutherlin, 1711 West 14th. Jefferson City and she announced Rebekah Sewing Club meets with the tour of the extension clubs president, Mrs. Hubert Smith, sec- Mrs. Betty Jones, 325 North Sum- which will be May 6. They will go Beta Tau Chapter, Beta Sigma by bus to Columbia. A garden tour and kitchen tour will be held later. Phi, meets with Mrs. Jerry Trotter, Miss O'Briant gave an illustrated talk on yards, showing how landscaping could be done, and the Whittier Parent and Family Life advantages of a well planned yard. Refreshments were 'served by

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We disagree with the friend who re- from destroying these animals, thus inmarked we were pushing the season by talking in March about spring clean-up. Women are already talking about it, not doing anything, just talking and planning and getting ready. This takes a long

Men are not far behind. They have been looking at seed catalogues - vegetable and flower-and doing some planting and have already started to cuss out the dogs before canines have set foot on the dream garden or sniffed around flower bushes.

Sedalia is not unlike many other communities where dogs licensed and unlicensing checks increase of the populaage cans, and prowl the neighbors' yards. Sometimes we wonder what good it is to license dogs when so many of their owners don't pay any attention to paying the tax. One good reason is that licensing checks increasing the population of stray dogs which are potential rabies carriers.

A National Humane Society's survey shows that 40,000,000 cats and dogs are homeless in the United States. About 2,000,000 for whom homes cannot be found are destroyed annually.

Sometimes there are repercussions Sedalia.

ing a balance.

out of the dog's food dish.

There's no end to this dilemma about

How are you going to start licensing fleas? Let the new city council figure

In the meantime dogs have fun. It's a few weeks until gardening time in

### The Washington Merry-Go-Round

### Dave Beck a Big Real Estate Operator

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-It has been known for some time that Dave Beck, potent, harassed, and harried head of the Teamsters, was under income-tax scrutiny. But it has not been known how the investigation started. It can now be revealed that it was actually ordered by President Harry Truman and has been continued by Internal Revenue since.

Income-tax troubles are considered to be the reason why the big Teamster boss has been so frantically selling off big wads of real estate and why he also went before the union's executive council to sell his home and his furniture to the union, even though the union had already paid for various repairs on the home, and thus paid for part of it twice.

The skein of Beck's farflung business operations is difficult to unravel. The tax agents have been working on it for some time and find Washington, D.C., suburbs to the West Coast.

However, is a quick look at part of his financial empire:

Early in Beck's career his family got into the beer business. Not content with organizing the beer-wagon drivers, Beck organized the brewery workers. They had their own union, but he moved in and made them part of the Teamsters. Then Beck's nephew, Norman Gessert, became president of Sunset Distributors which handles Rainier beer in North Seattle. Beck himself, with his wife, has owned about 1,000 shares of Rainier stock.

Budweiser and Beck Jr. Dave Beck Jr. is also president of K and L Beverage Co., which now handles Budweiser. For a long time, no eastern beer was allowed to enter Seattle. The Teamsters wouldn't permit it. It was not distributed. But now Dave Beck's son has the distributorship for Anheuser-Busch of St. Louis.

Dave Beck's wife, Dorothy, also holds stock in K and L Distributors which sells not only beer, but whisky and wine as far north as Alaska. So the Beck family is right in the beer business from bar back to the brewery.

The Teamsters' constitution, by the way, requires that its international president shall "devote all his time to the service of the brother-

Another part of Beck's financial empire which the tax agents have taken a look at is his real estate and his finance agency. The latter, the Northwest Securities Corp., is an automobile finance agency which does about \$2,000,000 worth of business annually on new and used cars, plus auto insurance.

Beck has borrowed part of the money for his business ventures from his own union, as he himself said, to the tune of \$300,000 to \$400,-000 without interest. He has also borrowed from the Accidental Life Ins. of California, which handles the health and welfare funds for 300,000 Teamsters in the 12 western states. It has been glad to lend Beck money at around 31/2 per cent, even at a time when veterans were paying 4 per cent.

### **Guest Editorial**—

JOPLIN GLOBE: Bad For Drunken Drivers. In a realistic decision taking cognizance of the problem of traffic safety enforcement, the Supreme Court has upheld the legal right of states to make blood tests under proper supervision to determine if a car driver is under the influence

Such a decision should clear the way for a frontal attack on the problem of drunken drivers, large contributors to the nation's 40,000 traffic deaths each year.

Science has taken the guesswork out of determining whether or not a driver is intoxicated. The problem has been the legality of the tests and the admissibility of such evidence in court. The Supreme Court has in effect ruled that the evidence is admissible. The law is going to catch up with scientific progress in this respect. and the effect should be to spare many lives.

It well could be a deterrent also to excessive drinking by drivers. It used to be they could bluff their way out of arrest and prosecution, or confuse the issue in a court trial, for no driver thinks he ever is too drunk to drive. Now he will know there is a legal way to get at the

The Supreme Court decision is bad news for drunken drivers.

terfering with nature's method of strik-

Not long ago the Pompton, New Jersey city council passed an ordinance licensing cats. Sedalia hasn't gotten around to that extremity yet and before our council does the members had better read what happened over in Pompton. After the cat ordinance was passed every cat that appeared without a tag was sent to the cat pound. All the old alley cats were killed off because they had long been considered a nuisance. What happened? Now the rats have taken over, running wild and getting so bold they eat

controlling the pet population. Kill the' dogs and the cats take over, kill the cats and the rats take over, kill the rats and the fleas take over, presuming of course the jumpers have been transferring their affection down the line.

that one out.

# With this financial backing, Beck has ac-

quired a large interest in the swankiest apartment house in Seattle, Grosvenor House. It's a 356-unit building located across from Teamster headquarters worth about \$3,500,000. A group of local businessmen built it, made Beck chairman of the board, and he is now probably the chief owner.

Beck also organized the D and B Investment Corp. and owns part of the LBG Realty Corp. Through them he has acquired apartment houses, parking lots, beer-distributing buildings, etc., all around Seattle.

Some of these were sold in a hurry when he was reported to be anxious to raise tax money.

They were sold in many cases to his family or to family corporations at very nice prices. For instance, Beck owned a piece of property on 14th Avenue in Seattle which was being used by Sunset Distributors, which is owned by his nephew, Norman Gessert, by Mrs. Beck's niece, and by a Teamster official, Albert Irvine, Beck had purchased the building for \$45,000 in 1951 and sold it in 1955 to his family beerdistributing company for \$100,000. He doubled his money in four years.

Beck also sold two lots on East Marginal Way to another of his family companies. A family firm, the K and L Distributing Co., had been occupying the lots, and Beck sold them to the Cosmopolitan Co., of which Dave Beck Jr. is president, with his nephew Gessert and a Teamster official, Simon Wampold, officers of the company.

Thus it was hard to say where Beck's interest began and left off. At any rate he made a profit of \$134,000 on the lots, having held them

The Union Buys

Another interesting real-estate transaction was Beck's sale of two lots to his own union for \$107,000. The deeds show that Beck paid \$1 each for the lots, which are located right across from Teamster Seattle headquarters, therefore obviously property the union someday would need. However, Beck bought them in 1951 for the registered price of \$1 each, though there may have been some other unrecorded con-

At any rate, the Teamsters considered them valuable enough to buy them from Beck in 1956 for \$107,000, which made some people wonder why they hadn't bought the lots in the first place. As president of the union, Beck could have let his union buy this valuable property instead of acquiring it himself at a recorded

All this is part of the farflung ramifications of Dave Beck's financial empire. Another column on Beck will follow later.

### Make Way For New

When the Air Force retired the last B-17 bomber it did not spell the ned of piston-powered aircraft in the bomber command. But it is a fact that the military has indeed sent the last piston-type fighter planes to the nation's museums and junkyards.

Less than a dozen years ago such planes still were the backbone and substance of our mighty World War II air arm. Their top speed of 450 miles an hour and maximum altitude of 40,000 feet were regarded as aviation marvels at the time. Their feats of combat formed a brilliant chapter in our conquest of stubborn enemies on two far-flung fronts.

But today our fighter wings rely upon roaring comets that achieve speeds up to 1,400 miles an hour and heights beyond 45,000 feet. Gone are the "antiquated" machine guns that bristled from the old piston jobs. In their place are fastfiring cannon or air-to-air missiles. Automatic fire-control systems zero in on enemy craft with

We welcome the streaking jets. But their whining, droning predecessors long ago battled their way into a secure niche in our history.

### Thought for Today-

Finally, brethren, pray for us, that the word of the Lord may have free course, and be glorified, even as it is with you .- II Thess. The Older You Get, the Tougher It Is to Lose Weight



The World Today

### President Is Tired Despite Appearance

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Aanlyst WASHINGTON (A) - Trying to judge President Eisenhower's physical condition by looking at him - or looking at pictures of him is tricky business and so far has not proved anything.

For weeks Eisenhower has been troubled by a cough. On March 12 doctors at Walter Reed Hospital checked him over. The next day the President told reporters the doctors thought he was in "quite good shape from their stand- mer.

At times in recent weeks some newsmen who have seen Eisenhower closeup thought he looked make him look tired. In others he

Last week his appointments secretary, Bernard M. Shanley, in a speech mainly devoted to the Supreme Court, mentioned Eisenhower in a way that emphasized his tiredness and compared the President of three years ago and

"It is impossible," said Shanley, "for the president to do the things he did three years ago. I have seen the President so tired he has rested his head on his hands."

In a talk to the nation Feb. 29. 1956 - five months after his heart attack and announcing he would seek a second term - Eisenhower made it clear that if re-elected he would have to cut down on some of the activities he had indulged in before his heart attack. He said: "Some of the things

in which I can properly have a reduced schedule include public speeches, office appointments with individuals and groups, ceremonial dinners, receptions, and portions of a very heavy correspond-

A week later Eisenhower, deny- U. S. experts. ing Democratic complaints that he was already a "part-time presi-

### Looking Backward ...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Charles Patterson and Lee Gentry, Jr., arrived home from Columbia, where they were students, to remain over the Easter holi-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heckman, 1107 South Lamine, celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary at their home.

Harry Simonds was awarded a contract for surfacing with gravel two miles of road from the Sam Gentry farm north, according to C. A. Thomas, superintendent of the Twelve-Mile Road District. 1932

A cut in gasoline prices was made by several service stations outside the city limits. Regular gasoline was reduced from 13.2 cents a gallon to 11 cents and blue gasoline from 11.2 to 10 cents.

FORTY YEARS AGO W. F. Yankee, LaMonte, ex-16th and Harrison for an 80-acre farm southwest of LaMonte. John L. Sullivan, secretary of

after a Sunday visit with his family

came when he didn't feel fit to afterwards. Outside of that, Hagcarry out his duties he would inform the people immediately. An Associated Press reporter,

regularly assigned to the White House for years, says that so far as he can determine Eisenhower coughed frequently there, holding is working as long hours as ever. But he also says he never saw Eisenhower looking better than he did the day before his heart attack Sept. 24, 1955, and the night before his stomach attack last sum-

One reporter who was with Eisenhower at his Bermuda meeting with British Prime Minister Macmillan last week said later his stay there he had shaken off tired. Others, seeing him at the President seemed to him tired a head cold and ear trouble but same time, thought he looked ex- around the eyes when he boarded still had an occasional cough. cellent. Some recent pictures his plane Sunday to return home. Yet yesterday afternoon Sen.

Another reporter, meeting Eisenhower when he got off that dent looked "tan and fit." The picture accompanying that story seemed to show the President

But other newsmen who met that same plane thought the President looked "quite fatigued." James Hagerty, Eisenhower's press secretary, was told of this yesterday. He said he thought all those who took part in the Ber- to a lengthy discussion.

dent," said that if the time ever muda conference felt a little tired erty said, Eisenhower was feeling One press photographer who fol-

lowed Eisenhower around Bermuda later said the President a handkerchief to his mouth and pressing his chest. He also said that Eisenhower -

during a half hour of hitting golf balls around with Hagerty at Bermuda - sat down on the ground three or four times to rest. Yesterday morning Hagerty

said that during Eisenhower's leisurely voyage to Bermuda and

Hennings (D-Mo), after attending Eisenhower's White House conferplane here, wrote that the Presi- ence with congressional leaders, said the President looked fit, did not appear to be hoarse, and did not cough during the hour and 20 minutes he spent with the senators and representatives.

Secretary of State Dulles was reported to have done most of the talking with the Congress members because, at the start, Eisenhower said his voice was not up

**Good Promotion Does It** 

### Puerto Rican's Vision Aids His Country's Development

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty Of Our Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - A fast moving Puerto Rican with a vision so beautiful and practical that he's winning the cold war against poverty in his homeland came to Washington for a series of conferences with

The 49 year old Teodoro Moscoso. head of the bustling Economic Development Administration, is relatively unknown in the United States outside business circles but he's admired throughout the threefourths of the world where poverty is still the bitter, obstinate enemy. Literally, 99 countries have sent over some 3,600 officials and students to discover "how Moscoso

What he did was not unusual, but the way he obtained his objectives was so daring he had to combat much criticism. Fortunately, he had the full confidence of Governor Luis Munoz Marin.

For example, schools and hospitals were badly needed. Available money was not sufficient. So he gambled a large hunk of the government's total funds and built a hotel in San Juan so beautiful it's to be shown at the Centennial exhibition as a principal work of American architecture. Then he leased it to the Hilton chain to manage. So "Moscoso's Folly" is making big money for the Puerto Rican government and that finances the construction of those needed schools and hospitals.

Another example. Unemployment could best be solved by interesting capital investment from the United States but manufacturers were reluctant. Moscoso built two factories of modern design as changed two houses and lots at government enterprise and easily sold them to private buyers. Now there are 450 new plants from blue chip U. S. industry: General Electric, Union Carbide and Carbon, state, returned to Jefferson City Remington Rand, etc.

Again, tourists could best be attracted by good hotels (there are four new ones abuilding in addition E. S. Bowers, local manager of to the Caribe Hilton) and good the Western Union Telegraph Co. transportation. An entirely new and office, is to be succedeed by Leo original plan went into the Inter-Lennartz, the former having been national airport, called a "fresh notified of transfer to a position breeze in airport design" by Archiwith the company at Detroit, Mich. tectural Forum. Also practical, it

is one where incoming passengers don't get snarled up with outgoing passengers. Also it can accept jet airliners without major changes.

Then he told the people. In a series of beauty - haunting ads in the New Yorker magazine (which are the talk of Madison Avenue). he makes readers want to go to the Caribbean by depicting oldworld charm i.. a lively renaissance of Puerto Rico.

The result? Family income has jumped from a grim \$660 in 1940 o \$2,460 in 1955 and is still soaring. Life expectancy has leaped from 46 to 68 years.

### Democrat Pick-ups Odds and Ends

By News Staff

THERE IS PERHAPS nothing that thrills a woman more than a new car, but there is nothing that can prove as confusing until she learns all about it. The bad thing is they are making the cars with more conveniences and more buttons, and the more buttons the more trouble she has. The old game of "button, button, whose got the button" has completely changed. Now its "button, button, which is the button."

One evening a woman drove several other women to a dinner party and, as she and one of the women she ever managed to get there on for the others to get ready to leave the other woman said to the new car owner, "Its cold. Why don't you turn on the heater?"
"I would,' said the driver, "but

I cant find the heater button.' 'What is this 'H button for?" asked her friend.

"Well, the 'H doesn't stand for heater," came the reply, "and I can't find the radio button, either. They went carefully over all the buttons and she seemed to know what they were supposed to be for but when it came to the heater and the radio she was just at a loss. Then it seeemed to have warmed

**Survey Hitting Truck Rates** Is Held Up By Three Groups

(Editor's Note - The following is reprinted from the St. Louis Post Dispatch, because of general interest throughout this

By HERBERT A. TRASK State Political Correspiondent

Was Finished Last Fall

of the Post-Dispatch JEFFERSON CITY, March 21-Publication of the results of a State Highway Department survey reportedly showing that heavy trucks do not bear a fair share of highway costs, was held up because of objections by representatives of three interested industry groups, the Post-Dispatch was told

The objections came from the Missouri Bus and Truck Association, the American Truck Association and the petroleum industry. The survey was finished last fall,

but after complaints were made over the methods and rating factors used, the Highway Commission withheld its approval. Copies that were distributed were marked in red ink: "Preliminary and unapproved report.'

The highway department undertook the study at the request of the Automobile Club of Missouri, to determine whether all types of vehicles were paying fair shares. Rex M. Whitton, chief engineer of the department, notified interested groups and told them they would be consulted.

**Heeds Objections** When the objections were raised, Whitton told the commission there might be some merit in some of them, and noted that a broader pilot study was in prospect on a national basis, on a strip of highway in Illinois, with national organizations and the United States Bureau of Public Roads taking

Questions were raised as to whether some premises used in the Missouri survey were accurate, and whether too much importance was attached to the use of city streets that coincide with state

The unpublished report now is being studied by the State Senate Roads and Highways Committee in connection with its consideration of legislation to permit bigger and heavier trucks to use the roads. Senator Leo J. Rozier (Rep.)

Perryville, asked that a copy of the report be furnished the committee yesterday after representatives of Missouri railroads vigorously opposed the bill liberalizing state limitations on truck size and

The controversial measure would increase the permissible length of tractor-trailer combinations from from 121/2 to 131/2 feet, and boost the legal load limit from 60,010 to 64,650 pounds.

Charge By Railroads Spokesmen for the railroads charged at yesterday's hearing that the big trucks are not now paying their proportionate share of Missouri's highway costs, and contended that enactment of the bill would give truck operators an additional competitive advantage over the railroads.

up in the car and they thought they might have felt warmer from trying to find the right button-but it was really getting nice and warm. Then she made the discovery that she had turned the heater on by a lever that started the motor. Now that they had setled down a bit they heard a soft humming sound - the radio. Yes sir, it was on, all right, at the touch of something on the car and the more she fooled with it the louder the radio got. It had been a profitable evening for her, after all. While she was waiting for the rest of her car load to come on, she had finally found out how to turn on the radio and the heater. And just about the times she learns all about this car, her husband will trade it in on a new one with more buttons and levers and she will have to start all - H. L.

Later, Rozier questioned James J. Corbett, assistant engineer of the highway department, about the survey. Corbett said such a study had been made, but that it had never been approved by the State Highway Commission because of some objections that had been

made to the report. Corbett did not say who had objected to the report, but said there had been criticism about the manner in which the survey had been made by highway department employes. He declined to say whether he thought the findings were

in error. Senator Michael Kinney (Dem.) St. Louis, chairman of the committee, said Rex M. Whitton, chief engineer of the highway department, will be called as a witness next week to explain the survey.

No Increase In Fees Morris Osburn, former chairman of the Missouri Public Service Commission, who now represents Missouri railroads, charged that the big truck operators were being subsidized by private automobile owners and small truckers, who, he said, pay for the construction and maintenance of state high-

Osburn reported that of the 272. 000 trucks in Missouri, only about 5,000 or 6,000 are licensed to carry the maximum payload of 60,010 pounds. He said the bulk of the trucks are small vehicles, the operators of which, like automobile owners, "pay more than they should to provide a right-of-way

for the big fellows." He contended that the increased payload under the bill would give the big truckers larger earnings. but he pointed out that the bill would not increase fees paid by the truckers to the state.

There was testimony at the hearing that the one-foot addition in truck height would require alteration of numerous underpasses which are now too low for clearance of trucks 131/2 feet high. It was reported there are 36 such underpasses on major highways and 81 on supplemental routes.

Senator J. F. Patterson (Dem.) of Caruthersville, sponsor of the bill, offered an amendment to eliminate the increased truck height from the measure.

# Thinking It Over

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D.D.

Standards of piety have caused many people to be quite blind to their broader spiritual responsibilities of love and humility. Some do not even realize that they err and

fall short of doing God's will. God does not measure goodness and badness with a fine measure. He does not balance the amount of each. He does not measure love in terms of goodness. Nor does He subtract from goodness in weights of transgression.

In other words, salvation is not apportioned in accord with our avoidance of moral "don'ts." Salvation is a gift of God bestowed on those who repent their sins, great and small.

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### **Ike Favors Giving France** Missile Arms

WASHINGTON (A)—An expected request from France for guided missile armament similar to that promised Great Britain appeared likely today to get sympathetic consideration from President Eisenhower.

Sen. Hennings (D-Mo) said the possibility of transferring such missiles to France came up yesterday at a White House meeting in which Eisenhower briefed congressional leaders on the Bermuda conference.

In Bermuda Eisenhower agreed with British Prime Minister Macmillan that the United States will furnish Britain guided missiles capable of carrying atomic warheads. The understanding is these warheads would be stored in Britain under American custody, since U.S. law now forbids the sharing of atomic weapons with this country's Allies.

Hennings said he gained the impression at yesterday's conference that Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles expect Premier Mollet to propose similar arrangements affecting France.

Other sources said such a request probably would receive sympathetic consideration from Eisenhower as a means of bolstering the North Atlantic Treaty Organization defensive strength and of shoring up U.S. relations with its principal Allies.

Chairman Bridges (R-NH) of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, one of the White House conferees, already has suggested publicly the transfer of such weapons to France. Bridges Home for Widow said he would approve giving guided missiles also to West Ger- After One Burns many and other "real Allies."

done most of the talking at yes- of Mrs. Verda Houston Duncan bullets into it. terday's White House meeting burned to the ground 24 days ago. The steer kept going and more Hennings said Eisenhower opened But neighbors started rebuilding police arrived. They fired. The the session with the remark his even before the ashes were cold. steer shook his head voice was not strong enough yet for sustained discussion.

there were no secret agreements same neighbors to thank "the at Bermuda. Several other con- folks" for their thoughtfulness and day, March 20, at the Leslie Powferees said they heard little at the generosity. session that went beyond the offi- When the widow returned from The meeting was presided over cial communiques.

### Israeli Ambassador Savs Gulf of Aqaba Will Remain Open

sador Abba Eban said last night of the countryside made donations the Gulf of Agaba will remain and helped in construction. Mrs. open to international shipping Peck organized an old-fashioned

He said the gulf will stay open was presented with 15 quilts. "whether it be through the concerted efforts of the world's maritime nations or . . . by Israel's Stops Heart Gas exercise of its inherent right to protect its shipping.

Eban spoke at a dinner he gave honoring Israel Rogosin, an American industrialist Rogosin American industrialist. Rogosin stemach acidity in one minute as many said recently he is investing six leading digestive tablets. Get BELL-ANS million dollars in a new rayon today for the fastest known relief. 25c. plant in Israel.

### Comment On Police **Brings Man's Arrest**

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. P-The day's question for the inquiring reporter-photographer was whether or not the city has enough policemen to cope with local

"Every time you look around," said one man, "there's a cop sitting in a squad car or on a motorcycle or in a restaurant. It seems to me there's too many police-

Police thought his picture in the paper looked familiar. It was. Records showed that the name he used was an alias and that, since 1942, he had been arrested twice for assault, twice for being AWOL from the Army, twice for auto theft, once for breaking and

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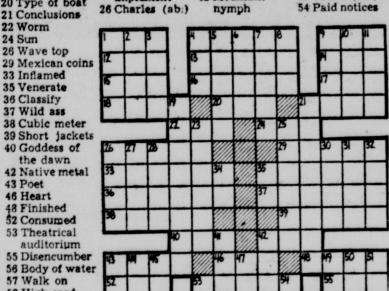
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told of the March 2 fire that de-policeman arrived with a rifle. urely cruise to the Bermuda meeting to shake off a head cold and three-room frame cottage, with into his forehead. a cough, was reported looking fit.

He did not cough during the conference Henrings and screened porch, was half completed. Mrs. Duncan was on a

Bridges quoted Eisenhower and Dulles as saying emphatically her new home Sunday to those Smelser 4-H Club

her trip she found a cozy cottage by Larry Olsen at which time a with furnishings including rugs radio program was planned and curtains, on the site of the

The community building move was sparked by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Nine members answered roll call Cope and the Rev. Ezra Peck. Material, money and labor were the radio program NEW YORK & Israeli Ambas-donated. Churches and residents quilting party and Mrs. Duncan

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### Pistol Shots Fail To Stop Runaway Steer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. A -Dulles was reported to have REIDLAND, Ky. 49-The home Two policemen pumped two pistol Joe Payne and Mrs. William H.

By the time Mrs. Duncan was Finally the beast stopped. A

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Mrs. John T. White, president, Orlovsky. mittee chairman gave reports. Mrs. Willis Burlingame, program sailed for Europe.

> Night' with Mrs. James Farley, him to raid the ship's galley. His mond-San Rafael Bridge toll gate Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. John description was sent here. T. White, Mrs. William H. Schutt Police found the description Yesterday the 19-year-old youth and Mrs. William Campbell as con-matched that of Benjamin. Earlier told Municipal Judge Clare Horner testants. Each one told what they had sought Benjamin for would most desire to receive if questioning when they learned he for nonpayment of toll and \$158 they should be chosen. Their wishes had done repair work at the apart- for drunk driving and speedingranged from a mink stole, cat food, ment house where Mrs. Orlovsky a total of \$258. unionalls, Great Dane dog and the desire to travel without anxiety to losing personal belongings. Mrs. Schutt was chosen queen by the vitation to attend the 1 o'clock

centered with a green planter filled Sedalia and active in the club here. with green carnations, white stocks, fern and palm leaves, tall white candles in crystal holders. There were green paper shamrocks scattered over the table and colorful mints decorated doughnuts on crystal plates at each end of the table. "tough" steer got loose from the Mrs. Mary Ellis, was refreshments Louisville stockyards yesterday, chairman and was assisted by Mrs.

iton gifts.

The Sedalia Club received an in

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### Stowaway Is Returned |St. Paul's Will Hold To US to Face Charge Fourth Lenten Service Of Murdering Widow

NEW YORK P - A Bowery ducted at St. Paul's Lutheran handyman who stowed away on Church this Wednesday at 6:30 and

ert Shepherd was accompanist. In- liner Constitution yesterday. Po- of Suffering."

presided over a short business The woman's body was found meeting at which officers and com- in her lower East Side apartment High Bridge Toll March 6, the day the Constitution

emcee and presented "Queen for a a stowaway when hunger forced whizzed twice through the Rich-

other members acting as judges of luncheon on March 14th, from the the contest. Her majesty received Missouri Pacific Women's Club in a silver foil crown and royal blue Osawatomie, Kan. Those who atcrepe paper stole decorated with tended from Sedalia were Mrs. silver ribbon bows. Her gift was a John T. White, president of the set of yellow crockery bowls. The Sedalia Club, Mrs. Clara Miller, other contestants received consola- Mrs. Herbert Shepherd, Mrs. W. H. Harms and Mrs. William H. Schutt. The St. Patrick's Day theme was They were officially met at the used in the attractive table decora- train in Osawatomie by Mrs. O. C. tions. A white crocheted table cloth Fausett and Mrs. A. B. Alexander covered the long table which was the latter formerly a resident of

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MUSKOGEE, Okla. A-A house he said. The March meeting of the Missouri Pacific Women's Club was held at the Little Theatre, Smith-Cotton High School, and opened with the singing of the club song, Walter F. Strickert will preach earthed on an Arkansas River 60, has retired on a colonel's pay. "God Bless America". Mrs. Herb- drifter, arrived in the brig of the this week on the topic: "The Price bank near this eastern Oklahoma He was recalled to the U. S. Army

ert Shepherd was accompanist. Invocation was repeating the Lord's lice booked him on a homicide vocation was repeating the Lord's lice booked him on a homicide charge in the death of Mrs. Anna will sing, "Christ, the Life of All house—complete with a fireplace, master sergeant. the Living."

chairman for the month, acted as Five days later sailors caught W. Ehrman, A Navy airman, last week without paying fare.

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Thor Hagen, 228, Minneapolis, Kan. Best two out of three falls, or a 60-minute time limit. (For Missouri state heavyweight chambers of the deavyweight chambers of the deavy Missouri state heavyweight cham-Missouri state heavyweight cham-222 pins. Second High Individual Came-Vern SEMI-WINDUP

Calif., vs. Sonny Myers, 226, St. cis Tray 562 pins Joseph. Best two out of three falls, or a 45-minute time limit.

SPECIAL EVENT Rip Hawk, 224, Toledo, Ohio, vs. Gentleman Jim Dobie, 225, Independence, Mo. One fall, or a 30minute time limit.

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Clear the ring for action! Bob B. Bennet Orton and Thor Hagen will be at it again in the Armory wrestling ring tonight!

grudge match-a match which J every Sedalia area fan has demanded to see following the bitter slugfest involving the two heavyweights here March 12.

Enraged by Orton's ruthless tactics, Hagen dared Orton to F. Whitfield come back into the ring. The ar- Ha rogant Kansan stalked back through the ropes-and Hagen let him have it with both barrels. B. Johnson Bedlam broke loose and the fans Bis wildly cheered Hagen as he battered Orton all around the ring. Handicap The post-match flareup was the wildest ever witnessed in the local arena.

While he gained a measure of While he gained a measure of Corton

satisfaction in thumping Orton, Handicap Hagen still couldn't erase the recorded defeat and he promptly demanded a return title match.

It will be a reluctant Orton here tonight. He's back not by personal choice but by direct order.

Hagen has already served notice Anderson Appliance that since Orton chose a roughing Watkins Heat. & Plumbing 42 U. S. & Gentges, Inc. ..... 30% course he, too, will unveil a few roughing tricks of his own in direct retailation. The title clash looms as Auto Supply 967 pins.

the most heated grudge battle to High Team Series — Johns Auto Supbe presented here in recent years.

Two excellent supporting matches will round out the big mat program which gets under way at 8:15. Sonny Myers' square off with Mighty Atlas will take the semi-

The interesting side issue to the Myers-Atlas match dates back to mid-February when Sonny brought Myershy string to an end in a wild Kansas City matching. Atlas is now out to B. Sharp even accounts with the popular St. J. Hazel Joseph speedster. It will be their first resumption of hostilities since L. Heuerman the February match with Atlas returning from Oklahoma City especially to get a return crack at

Gentleman Jim Dobie, a great G. Merry favorite among the Armory patrons, will put his fleet-footed Fowler Insurance striking power into play against J. Bowman V. Scott ... villainous Rip Hawk ,the blond F bomber from Toledo. The Hawk K. has become one of the most controversial mat personalities to hit Missouri in recent months. His B. Bennette same bracket with Orton. Both Dobie and Hawk are trying H.

to move into the top contendership position and this fact places added importance on their showdown to- D.

The Armory doors will open tonight at 7:15.

### **VA Estimates Vets** Of World War I **Below Three Million**

WASHINGTON (A)—The number of living World War I veterans has dropped below three million, the Veterans Administration said today.

National Market Market Series, recking the series and recki VA estimated the figure will be haus 595 pins.

Second high individual series, Home 522 pins. about 2,995,000 by the end of Embree

It said 4,744,000 served in World R. War I, with about 131,000 dying J. Lee in service during the conflict. K. Campbel

About 1,613,000 have died since the end of the war. The average age of the living R World War I veterans is slightly R. under 63. About 90,000 of them are E.

Dale Alexander, who ended his playing career with Brooklyn, is L. Wright now scouting for the New York

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# Says Mental Beating Worse From Rival Pitchers

DETROIT (A) -"A fighter can cup full of ice to his lips and said: take two kinds of beatings. One of them is a physical beating, and But not as far as playing the Mighty Atlas, 225, Hollywood, aman 574 pins, Second High Individual Series—Fran- I've taken one or two of them. game is concerned. The other kind is the bad kind-

That was Archie Moore talking, me different along about July. I up facing only 18 batters.

defend his light heavyweight title way they finished up." in Detroits Olympia Stadium on The young Cincinnati left field- world champions. June 7 always has words to spare. er, who tied the rookie record with Someone brought up a couple of 38 home runs, was sitting in the game 1-0 in the 11th inning. questions about Moore's fights Redlegs' dugout at Al Lopez

492 questions about Moore's fights Redie 3026 cian, after Archie had agreed to "They pitched me 'in-and-out' and they've been looking forward terms yesterday. Moore gave Ol- at the end. You know. Giving me to Podres' return.

Moore, later trying to land son started they were giving me Marciano's heavyweight crown, a lot of fast stuff. got almost the same treatment "Fast ball, curve and slider. 459 from the Rock.

Asked if he suffered any in et- Then it was in-and-out. Those lasted the Baltimore Orioles 6-4; fects from the Marciano knock- Milwaukee pitchers gave me a lot and The Boston Red Sox whipped out, or the kayo he suffered later of slow stuff. Especially (Warren) the Hollywood Stars of the Pa-2798 at the hands of Floyd Patterson, Spahn. Archie cracked:

"Do I look sick?"

The 39-year-old champ went on about the pitchers this spring. ment inside the ring.

556 enough or often enough to cause with my arm. 390 him any physical trouble," said 559 Archie. "They say that fight ruined him. Well sir, then he must Northwestern U Seeks have taken a bad psychological New Basketball Coach 150 150 150 450 971 940 974 2885 beating. That's worse than the other kind. A man suffers a big To Replace Fisher letdown, naturally, when he tries Won Lost for something big and doesn't get EVANSTON, Ill. (P-Northwest- the big one was hit by Dusty

> I didn't let it get me down. I sistant athletic director. Johns came right back, didn't I? And Athletic Director Stu Holcomb I'm still going strong, right?'

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., (A) proved baseball team this season. as head cage coach in 1951. Birdie Tebbetts, manager of the 525 445 Cincinnati Redlegs, and Johnny best season was in 1954-55 when Temple, Redlegs second baseman, the Wildcats finished in the first 162 169 170 501 based their comments on pitching and the acquisition of Del Ennis with a 7-7 mark and had an over-

530 from Philadelphia. 177 166 176 "Ennis is good for 100 RBI's or 153 157 466 so," Temple analyzed, "and so are 182 140 537 Stan Musial and Ken Boyer. No, 1839 822 2509 the Cardinals don't need much the Cardinals don't need much

528 else to win the pennant."

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512 added quickly. 168 179 181 528 161 150 224 535 189 194 188 571 144 212 199 555 150 201 161 512 812 936 953 2701 "But don't overlook us," Temple

Tebbetts said he was impressed by Cardinal pitchers, especially

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### Hitch In Navy Didn't Hurt **Podres Magic**

By ED CORRIGAN

The Associated Press A hitch in the Navy apparently pressive performance. hasn't taken the edge off that old The 6-3, 196-pound right hander in the 1955 World Series.

son, the National League's 1956 Yanks in the Series — including a ning against Ned Garver. shutout in the finale—faced the Portocarrero in his last three Thompson hit 16 points and was was ahead twice. Krebs and Rookie of the Year, tilted a paper "Sophomore Jinx? Maybe so. rolled over and played dead.

low a hit and only permitted two shown a good fast ball. "I guess maybe they'll pitch me men to reach first base, one on a The New York State native was of Louisville University, in all sons watched the West take its that's the psychological beating. different. Well, not really differ- walk and another on an error. But shipped to Birmingham last year other departments.

> scoreless innings against the earned run average. The Brooks won yesterday'

The Dodgers didn't have a re liable left-hander all last season,

son a thorough beating, knocking one inside and then going outside At Orlando, Fla., the Washington with the next pitch. When the sea-Four other games were played. Senators defeated the Kansas City A's 8-3; at Tucson, Ariz., the Chicago Cubs turned back the Cleveland Indians 11-6; at Phoenix, That's what they gave me at first. Ariz., the New York Giants out-Asked if he suffered any ill ef- Then it was 'in-and-out.' Those lasted the Baltimore Orioles 6-4; stalling. A fellow asked whether Robin- wood.

son had noticed anything different Both the Nats and the Cubs had big innings. Washington jumped to explain this business of punish- "No," he answered. "I've only on veteran Ned Garver for seven been in about five games. I'm runs in the eighth inning - in "Now, I didn't hit Bobo hard having the usual spring trouble cluding a two-run homer by Herb Plews - to wrap it up, and the

Cubs coasted in after scoring six runs in the first inning against the Tribe. Ernie Banks and Jim code except for a slight difference Bolger each had two homers for

ern University is looking for a Rhodes. It came in the bottom of "Just like I tried for something new basketball coach with the unit has been university is looking for a thousand the bottom of the game officials. A technical foul can be called if the warning big against Marciano and Patter- help of Waldo Fisher, who re- won the ball game. Foster-Castleson. I was disappointed, sure. But signed yesterday to become as- man and Hank Sauer also hit home runs for the Giants.

### announced the resignation and said New York to Have Fisher's first job in his new posi-Musicals Under Stars tion will be to aid in the selection

Northwestern finished last for Musicals Under the Stars are rim of the basket or directly the second straight year in the planned for Manhattan's Central above. (Aimed at goal tending). Big Ten conference this season Park this summer.

with a 2-12 record. The Wildcats The producers announced they free throws-just a center jump. had a 7-16 mark for the season, will stage several musicals in a An out-of-bounds ball at the end ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., (A) — Fisher, who served as an as750 A manager and a ballplayer, both
750 rivals, said yesterday the St. Louis
750 Cardinals should be a greatly im750 Cardina the university in 1928, took over June 8 through Sept. 14

### Portocarrero Gives Top Performance In Bid for A's Berth

ORLANDO, Florida - (A) - Arnold Portocarreo, bidding for a return to the Kansas City Athturned in his third straight im-

black magic that Johnny Podres issued only two walks and gave threw at the New York Yankees up six hits and one run in seven innings against Washington. The ica from Iowa State, outscored The slim Brooklyn left-hander, Senators won, however, 8-3, push- the shining shooters of the East nigan, fired the West to a 12-2 who won two games from the ing 7 runs across in the eighth in- and did the quarterback chores lead in the first seven minutes.

### Rules Committee Changes Code On Free Throws

KANSAS CITY P-The National Basketball Committee, tinkering with college and AAU rules again, has changed the code on free throws and made a gesture against

The committee yesterday decided the first six common fouls in cific Coast League 3-0 at Hollytions. Free throws on succeeding fouls will be awarded under the A player gets a second shot if he makes the first.

ing the past season High schools, YMCA and Canadian players will follow the same

fouls instead of six

Taking note of "actionless or The Giants collected three home farcical games, the committee runs, off Baltimore pitchers, but said unnecessary stalling by a team shall bring a warning from has no effect. The new rule is aimed at teams

which refuse to provide action, the committee explained. Slowdow ) will still be all right.

Minor rules changes included: NEW YORK A - Broadway shall not touch the ball on the

On double fouls there will be no

### West Defeats East In Annual Benefit Game

KANSAS CITY (A)-Unimpressed by their opponents' big names, the (11 innings) letics pitching staff, yesterday West All-Stars buzzed to a 64-60 New York (N) 6, Baltimore triumph over the East last night (12 innings) in the annual Shriners' benefit basketball game.

Little Gary Thompson, All-Amerfor the West masterfully.

Bronx Bombers at Vero Beach appearances has worked 12 in named the game's outstanding Thompson rang up five decisive yesterday and they promptly nings and given up only one run player. Southern Methodist's jumon 10 hits. But the former A's bo Jim Krebs hauled in 15 re- East's scoring was led by Ros-He went six innings, didn't al- front line hurler still has not bounds for the West and also out- enbluth with 14. played his opponent, Charley Tyra Despite bad weather, 7,000 per-

ent because they started pitching both were wiped out, so he wound after working in three games for Coach Frank McGuire of North for the benefit of the Shriners' Kansas City. He finished the sea- Carolina had the dream squad in hospitals for crippled children. and the veteran pugilist who will guess they'll pitch me the same Podres now has a string of 17 son with a 10-10 record and a .347 his own All-America Lennie Ros-

enbluth, Tyra, Grady Wallace of Syracuse University's best bas-South Carolina and Joe Gibbon of ketball season in victories was Mississippi. It was the first time 1945-46. The Orange that season McGuire directed a losing team in won 23 games and lost 4.

33 games this season. Thompson, playing under his Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are wn Iowa State coach, Bill Stran- Workers You Can Afford To Hire!

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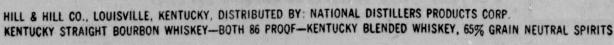
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The scandal mags have been a passed around. The popularity of worry for the film industry ever the magazines shows that there is Kueker Designs New 

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crack down on the detective agen- tribute to it. cies, which supply 75 per cent of "When I first came to Holly-

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HOLLYWOOD (A) - What can the material to the magazines. But wood, I made mistakes. I didn't TV Movie Hollywood do about the scandal they still find other sources of know the ropes, and I found people magazines? "These magazines are read by 5 kept a list of just who did what,

in Westhampton Beach, N. Y.

### Several Initiated

tory work was given to Ann Men-done on location. denhall and Jeanne Hughes of Various television series have and Joan Kindle of LaMonte.

WE BUY TREASURE SHOP

Brando if he thought the publicity concerning the scandal mags' methods would help Holllywood's battle against them.

"No," he replied tartly. "The publicity only adds to the magazines allure. People read the news.

"I have made it a rule that to a rule that the rule that the

morbid curiosity about how a per-"The answer won't come with son lives and eats and sleeps is legislation," he said. "You can revolting to me and I will not consequently advantages over standard Tentatively entitled "U.F. 61." it

Keuker was educated in Smith- Frank and Niss pondered and Aircraft Co., temporarily stationed cast. at Suffolk County Air Force Base | For a director they chose Frank

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served.

be made into Beef Stroganoff. Cut lice heatquarters practice. But it into strips about 1/2 inch thick precinct detectives do have more and a couple of inches long. Mix versatile roles. with strips of onion and sliced So he invented the 12th New mushrooms that have been cook- York precinct as the dramatic ed in butter. Add sour cream, background for Lt. Savage and his



MR. FARMER

MR. BUSINESSMAN

# **Makes Pilot** On Detectives

NEW YORK (A)-If you have an idea for a regular teltvision program you must make a "pilot film" in order for anyone to take your idea seriously. But that does not mean of course, that any-

build a lightweight unit for detect- a pilot recently completed in New several advantages over standard Tentatively entitled "U.F. 61," it scintillation counters. In addition will be (they hope) a series about to its light weight, it is inexpensive, the activities of a mythical New long lasting, draws low current, York detective squad. The word is and is easy to maintain and op- that ABC-TV is definitely interested in the series.

Cotton High School and Missouri planned the series on and off for School of Mines and Metallurgy, four years before taking the big Rolla. Since his graduation, he has gamble of actually producing a worked for such companies as Gen- pilot. Because a successful pilot eral Electric, Sperry Gyroscope theoretically must be better than and Sandia Corp. He is currently 19 other pilots, they collected a a field service engineer for Hughes first-rate production staff and

Schaffner; as cinematographer, Burgi Contner; as musical director, Alfredo Antonini. James Gregory was picked to play the role of The Knob Noster Order of the the central character, Lt. Bernard Rainbow for Girls met in the Ma- J. Savage. About half the footage sonic Hall Monday evening. Initia- for the proposed series will be

Knob Noster and Judy Langrod shown detectives based in a central police headquarters assigned to homicide one week, narcotics another, and so through various types of crime. Frank, a stickler for authenticity, insists that it Leftover rare roast beef may isn't done that way in actual po-

boullion, prepared mustard and fellow policemen. The projected heat thoroughly but do not boil. series does not seek to take stories Season to taste with salt and from New York police files (which have been sealed as a source to TV programs anyway). It did hire a police consultant for the pilot film to assure complete authenticity of detail. The consultant's only criticism was that one actor needed a haircut before he could portray a cop.

### Farm Bureau Women To Tour Jeff City

The women's activities com tee of the Pettis County Farm Bureau is sponsoring a tour to Jefferson City on April 12. The round trip fare on a bus load of 35 will be about \$2.60. The trip will include a tour of the capitol building, a visit to the Legislature, and possibly to the penitentiary with about an hour at noon for

The bus will leave from the Pettis County courthouse at 9 a.m. and return at 4 p.m. All Farm Bureau women may make the trip and those wanting to go are requested to send in their names with the amount for the fare to the Farm Bureau office, 118 West Third, by April 4.

### Sedalian Has Song, 'My Church,' Accepted

"My Church," a song written by Mrs. Violet Henderson, 1424 South Sneed, has been accepted for publication by the Winston-Royal Publishing Co. of Hollywood, Calif. This is the first manuscript by Mrs. Henderson to be accepted.

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THE NEW GRACE?-Holly-

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Princess Grace Kelly Rainier's

movie crown is Inger Stevens,

of the classic Kelly features

and cool charm. She arrived

in the United States nine years

ago, knowing no English. Now

### S-C Ranks High At District **Speech Contest**

Smith - Cotton speech students, under the direction of E. L. Blair, attended the district speech con- of the one-act play contest have test at Warrensburg on Saturday. not as yet been received. The following people received ratings at this contest: Wayne Brown earned a I rating in radio; Teddy Walch received a I rating in extemporaneous speaking; Warren Cheatham with a II rating in poetry; Priscilla Scott with a V rating in original oratory; and Patti Moore received a rating of IV in

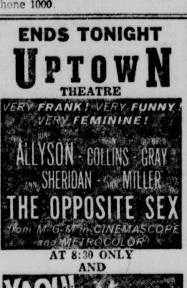
For the first time in many years, Smith - Cotton entered a one - act play at this contest. The play was entitled "Echo" and was written by Robert Kasper. The characters

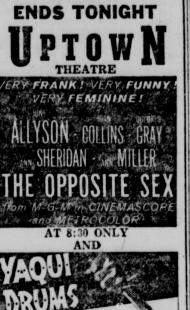


THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday, Mar. 26, 1957 were as follows: Henry Doss played by Jim Goodrich; Mary Doss was played by Kay Caraway; David played by Wayne Brown; and the part of Lillian, the daughter, was

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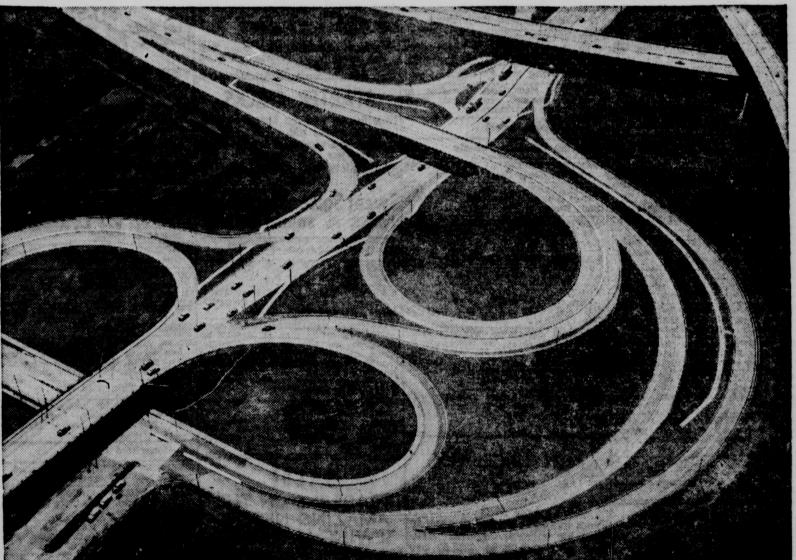
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Tele- 63-Seeds, Plants, Flowers

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100 lb. bag, cleaned

\$10. per 100

LAMONTE ELEVATOR LaMonte, Missouri

Melvin Miller. Phone 3800.

WE BUY SCRAP IRON, batteries, radiators. McCown Brothers Auto Parts, 1400 North Grand. Phone 4012.

WANTED TO BUY: Control of the state of the sta

used shot guns, rifles, pistols. We want 100 guns before April first. Cash Hardware, 106-114 West Main. IX-Rooms and Board

67-Rooms with Board ROOM AND BOARD in modern home ROOM FOR ONE LADY patient, 61 Home.

LIVING ROOM AND BEDROOM combined, kitchen privileges, close-in. Employed lady. Phone 2034.

BUSINESS PLACE for rent. Ideal for Lakeview Heights Road 64. \$2,250. SLEEPING ROOM, adjoining bath,

ri. 4721-W X-Real Estate for Rent 74-Apartments and Flats

2 ROOMS, furnished, also one roo

ROOMS, partly furnished, adults, no pets. Phone 6045.

NEWLY REDECORATED—unfurnished south apartment. Hotel Terry. Call 77—Houses for Rent 3 ROOMS and bath, unfurnished, newly

MODERN LOWER 5 room apartment, 614 West 7th. Garage, newly deco-Country Club Addition, \$85. Phone 144 or 6266.

3 ROOMS, large, modern, furnished, upstairs, utilities paid. Adults. 709 West 5th.

MODERN BRICK HOME, 308 West 3rd. Available May first. For appointment call 2030. MODERN TWO ROOM apartment, furnished. Utilities paid. Adults. 1102

4 ROOM modern furnished house. 403

East 17th. Inquire 405 East 17th. BROADWAY ARMS, small furnished ef



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BY V T. HAMLIN





### 77-Houses for Rent (Continued)

XI-Real Estate for Sale

ne, by owner. Immediate occup-2501 South Woodlawn, Phone

G. I.'S ONLY \$195. DOWN \$68.70 monthly buys 5 rooms, bath, glassed porch, attached garage, big 80 foot lot, good neighborhood, 219 State Fair Bou-

NEW SOUTHWEST VILLIAGE homes

REAL ESTATE CO.

112 W. 4th, '77th Year," Phone 254

Herbert L. Zoernig, Mgr. Salesmen: E. H. McLaughlin and

bath and kitchen, basement

extra lot. Quick possession, may

home, well located across from

Liberty Park, full basement,

West 4th: 1 story 6 room home

with 2 full baths, fireplace, hard-

wood floors, basement, garage,

Shown by appointment only Priced right!

So. Grand: 2 bedroom home, tiled

bath, carpeting in large living

room and dining room and Air-

family, 9 rooms, 2 baths, full base-

ment, quick possession, garage.

be inspected anytime.

extra lot, garage.

84-Houses for Sale

(Continued)

X-Real Estate for Rent

water, IDEAL 4 ROOM MODERN, comfortable IDEAL 3 LARGE ROOMS, four miles

Callies NICE FIVE ROOM upstairs apartment, 3 BEDROOM HOME—unfurnished. At-

FOUR ROOM MODERN suburban house, good neighborhood, 2 unfurnished, Phone 5083-J from 5 levard. Phone 2664.

2505 Highland, 3 bedroom brick, attached garage, 1½ baths, F. H. A. and V. A. pre-financed, \$15,500, 2513 West

82A-Business for Sale 4 ROOM modern, lower furnished apartment, private bath, garage, good location, Phone 376 or 2367.

82A—Business for Sale

FOR SALE: The Friendly Tavern and Cafe, good equipment, priced to sell, and the control of the Cafe, good equipment, priced to sell. James C. Keck, Res. Phone 3779 doing good business. See Jerry Ondrack or write Box 100, Cole Camp. 1217 S. Sneed; 2 bedrooms, tiled

83-Farm and Land for Sale

modern, hardwood floors, unfur-nished, close in. Phone 2582.

ROOMS, furnished, private bath, en-

screened in back porch. New hot water tank. 500 gallon butane tank, all new plumbing. Cement basement, 15x25 foot, new guttering. New foot, new guttering. New window screens and doors, good well with electric pump, kitchen has built-ins and double sink. Linoleum on 3 floors, good bathroom, plenty of closets, television reception good. City phone, good barn will from town on oiled

### City and Farm Real Estate Loans FIVE ROOM HOUSE 40 ACRES

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for men. 615 West 50. Ideal for sales. Phone 276

Broadway.

OFFICE, with 100 foot frontage, on West 50. Ideal for sales. Phone 276

OFFICE, with 100 foot frontage, on Barn, Chicken House, drilled well, pond, spring, mail route, school 1202 SOUTH QUINCY - 54x128 foot pond, spring, mail route, school bus. Southeast Lincoln, 6 miles on

> FOR LEASE, CAFE, newly decorated, Highway location. 3126 East 12th. TWO BEDROOM HOUSE for sale trade for trailer. 1402 South Park. TWO BEDROOM HOME and furniture shady lot, good road, \$3,500. Dr. Marty, 3 ROOM MODERN furnished hou 87-Suburban Country for Sale

ROOM MODERN HOUSE, double gar-NEARLY 200 ACRE home, must have porce, close-in, Phone 4379,

> 6 ROOMS bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining

1120 EAST 4th, PHONE 1757 3 LARGE BEDROOM MODERN HOME

Gas heat, Full basement

1100 West 4th

burban, outside city limits. Inside city school district, 8 room modern home, full basement, city water. Hardwood floors. Venetian blinds. 32 blocks to school. Good barn and outbuildings. Ralph Hall, 607 East Boonville. Phone 1475.

News reporter Jane Evinger had this to report: "Pop may grumble about his back-breaking task of shoveling pretty white stuff from treacherous

### 74-Apartments and Flats (Continued)

ay Wil12x12, Phone 3202.

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X-Real Estate for Rent

utilities paid. Outside entrance, adults. lights, garden. Phone 5190-R-2.

APARTMENT, furnished efficiency, private bath, close-in. Woman. Phone 2280 evenings.

IDEAL 3 LARGE ROOMS, four miles
Northeast, Blacktop, good well, lights, home, can be completed to suit buygarden, feed two horses, \$29. month.
4400 or 5692.

unfurnished apartment, 3rd and Quincy. Phone 1747-M.

South Moniteau. Available April 1. Inquire 1019 East 3rd. GARAGE FOR RENT, close-in Phone 4379. 3 ROOM APARTMENT, furnished, pri-

and used, sold, rented, expert piano tuning. Jefferson Piano Company, 9th and Limit. Phone 599.

West Main. Phone 4593.

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LESPEDEZA SEED, recleaned, bagged; ear corn, \$1.30 bushel at crib. Phone 277-J-3 around 7 P.M.

East Broadway. Phone 340.

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SALES MANAGER being transferred to Sedalia, need 3 bedroom home with basement or recreation room preferred.

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FROMS With both APARTMENT 3

BEVERLY ARMS APARTMENT 3 rooms, with bath, furnished, adults. 121 South Osage. Phone 3196. 2 ROOM MODERN furnished apartment XI—Real Estate for Sale upstairs, utilities paid, baby welcome. \$30. per month. Phone 1301,

TWO APARTMENTS, 3 rooms and private baths Private entrances. Fur-nished Second floor Phone 2816. cek or Missouri. UNFURNISHED, 3 large rooms, newly

FIVE ROOMS, with sun room, strictly 4703.

6 ROOM

Unfurnished, Downstairs

Apartment, Modern

1406 West Broadway. Available April First. Call Kennie Miller 586 75-Business Places for Rent

Rent \$65 a 84-Houses for Sale 75A-Business Places for Lease Quincy

GARAGE, across 9th Street from the Armory, 901 South Osage. Phone 2413. CORNER BUILDING, Commercial o Wholesale location, 3500 feet, including office room, Call 352 or 3861. 76-Farms and Land for Rent

75B-Buildings for Rent

machinery and stock cattle. See own er afternoons. Mrs. Alta Kinyon, 11: West Green Street, Cilnton, Missouri. TWO ROOM HOUSE, unfurnished. Partly modern Phone 2816 decorated, 700 West 3rd Street. Phone 6 ROOM HOUSE for rent, unfurnised. \$50. Apply Milner Hotel Coffee Shop. fore April first. 3 BEDROOM HOME, unfurnished.

DON'T EMBARASS US!

LION'S CAGE PORKY

# unfurnished, newly decorated. 523 tached garage, utility room and fenced in back yard. Excellent west location. Available March 15th. Inquire Van unfurnished apartment, 3rd and Wegner Agency, 111 West 4th. 3 BEDROOM HOME—unfurnished. Attached garage, attility room and fenced in back yard. Excellent west location. Available March 15th. Inquire Van Wagner Agency, 111 West 4th.

77B-Garages for Rent

80-Suburban, Country for Rent

81-Wanted-To Rent

decorated, private entrances and bath, decorated, private entrances and bath, la ACRES—good building site, shade, be inspected anytime.

14 ACRES—good building site, shade, be inspected anytime.

18 Blacktop road, Close to town Phone 1717 W. 3rd St., 3 bedroom brick

trance. Utilities paid. 1600 South Kentucky. Phone 2250. Adults please. SPENCER FOUNDATION and brassiers. individually designed. Special prices for Spring and Easter. Mrs. Madden, 4656-J.

66—Wanted—to Buy

Kentucky. Phone 2250. Adults please. LARGE 3 BEDROOM, insulated, attached garage. In Rainbow Addition. Spring and Easter. Mrs. Madden, 4656-J.

TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartments, lower apartment convenient for elderly and consistend convenient for elderly and consistend convenient for elderly and consistend convenient.

> conditioner included Fireplace extra 1/2 bath, family room, base: ment, 2 car garage. So. Harrison; 3 bedroom home, tiled bath, fireplace, full baseand garage, % mile from town, on oiled road. On Highway B South of 52 Highway. Priced to sell. J. E. O'Halloran, Cole Camp, Missouri. ment, garage. So. Grand: Ideal home for large

> > 85-Lots for Sale BUILDING SITE, 45X118, utilities, close to school and market, 920 West 11th.

BEST BUILDING SITES, in town are in Southwest Village, lots 70X150 feet with paved street, curbing, and all utilities, priced as low as \$1200. See our lots before you buy. Stephenson 86-Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 11 acre su

Woman's Work DAYTON, Ohio A - Returning kitchen. Price reduced if sold befrom a spot check survey to find out who shovels snow from the city's sidewalks, Dayton Daily

> sidewalks, but if today was any indication, it's Mom who does most

of the actual work."

RESOLUTION NO. 293

struct a concrete curb and gutter on of 18th Street thence south to the both sides of Barrett Avenue from north line of 20th Street, all public the south line of 18th Street thence within the said City of Sedalia, of Sedalia on or before the 8th day of

the City of Sedalia, Missouri, as fol-lows:

the 8th day of April, 1957.

SECTION 2. BE IT FURTHER RE
ment shall be paid by special assessment against the lots and lands front-

(Continued)

south to the north line of 20th according to the plans and specifications of Sedalia of Street, all public streets within the to be prepared by the City Engineer Section.

the established grade all that part of of said curb and gutter at all inter-

Barrett Avenue from the south line of sections of streets and alleys, if any.

1956 Mercury 4-Door Hardtop Sedan, radio and

1956 Dodge Hardtop, radio and heater,

1955 Mercury 2-Door,

1954 Chevrolet Bel-Air Sedan,

216 South Osge

owner. You must see it.

MORTY MEEKLE

PRISCILLA'S POP

radio and heater .

1951 Ford Station Wagon.

heater, Mercomatic, power steering, power brakes.

heater, Mercomatic .....

radio and heater, new motor .....

JENKINS-GREER MOTOR COMPANY

USED CAR LOT-615 WEST MAIN-PHONE 168

"ONLY GOOD USED CARS"

IF YOU SHOP ... SEE THESE!

1955 Ford Fairlane 4-Door sedan, radio, heater, tinted glass, over-

1955 Pontiac Star Chief Custom Catalina, radio heater, hydra-

matic, 30,000 actual miles. Sold new here, one owner.

HERE TODAY-GONE TOMORROW-HURRY!

Fifth and Kentucky

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COMING TO THE

OFFICE TODAY,

MEEKLE. NO,

I'M NOT BLOK

BECAUSE

BRACES

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WOULD HAPPEN TO PAUL IF

I EXPOSED THE KING'S CLUB GAMBLING ACTIVITIES!

1953 Nash Statesman 4-Door Sedan, radio, heater,

drive, 30,000 actual miles, new whitewall tires, one local

Telephone 5400

Coupe, full power ...... SAVE \$1000

City of Sedalia, Missouri,

TELEPPONE 51

1955 Cadillac, 4-Door 62

1950 Oldsmobile 98.

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YOU!

HOW TO PROVE IT?

WELL, AS DISTRICT ATTORNEY WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO GET\_

I KNOW, DRY,

BUT WE NEED --

I JUST GOT UP

ON THE WRONG

SIDE OF THE BED

THIS MORNING

PURELY

HATES ME!

NONSENSE

1955 Oldsmobile 88 Holiday Coupe

matic, 21,000 miles, one owner.

DON'T HATE

91-Legal Notices

|XII-Auctions - Legals

112 WEST FOURTH STREET

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SEE THEM NOW!

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1955 Pontiac Custom Star Chief, 4-Door, radio and heater, hydra-

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It runs like new .....

4-Door, Radio and Heater .....

ROUTSZONG MOTOR COMPANY

PRINCESS ALWAYS

SLEEPS ON THAT SIDE!

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BY AL VERMEER

BY WILSON SCRUGGS

BY MERRILL BLOSSER

I'VE ORDERED A GRAND
JURY INVESTIGATION. I'M
DOING EVERYTHING I CAN!
STARTING
NOW!

WELL.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

"That pet we advertised for

last year in the Democrat-Cap-

ital Want Ads - it's here!'

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday, Mar. 26, 1957



CHOOSE FROM CENTRAL MISSOURI'S STOCK!

1956 CHEVROLET

No. 214-A. Bel-Air Sport Coupe. Big Engine. V-8. Powerglide. EXTRA NICE .....

**1955 BUICK** 

rulation printed and published in said Business) and that said application be p. m. on Thursday night, April 4, 1957 acted upon as provided in Ordinance for the purpose of a public hearing in KITCHEN ....

PASSED by the Council of the City No. 4479; therefore, in compliance with relation to said application to change at which time and place parties in in terest and citizens shall have an opport tunity to be heard. The location of this me perty is approximately 2019 West Broadway.

> Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 16th day of March A. D. 1957. THE ZONING & PLANNING COMMIS-SION, City of Sedalia Missouri. By S. J. Timborious, Chairman.

> CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI By Julian H. Bagby, Mayor. Attest with the Seal of said City:

W. C. Ream, City Clerk. (SEAL) 15X 3-19-4-4.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION WHEREAS, the Zoning and Planning mmission and the City Council of Sedalia. Mo., have received application from: C. W. Stephenson, Sedalia, Mo. owner of the following described real estate: One Acre, more or less, legally in the center of the old Sedalia and Clinton Public Road to the SW corner beginning, except that part of the West

known as: Beginning at the NE Corner of 15 Acres off the South side of the SW 4 of Section 8, TWP 45N, Range 21W of the Fifth Principal Meridian, running thence southeasterly to a point Clinton road, 3 chains East of the West line of the SE% of the SE% of Section 8, thence Southeasterly along the center line of the said Sedalia and of the said SE14 of the SE14 of Section 8, thence North to the place of BY DICK CAVALLI side thereof deeded to the State of Missouri for part of U. S. Highway No. 65, in the City of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri, requesting that said real estate be changed and rezoned from: R-1 to C-3 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 4479; therefore, in com pliance with Sections No. 7415 and 7416 R. S. Missouri, 1939, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 4479, said Zoning and Planning Commission will meet in the Council Chamber, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Mo., 7:30 p. m. on Thursday night, March 28, 1957 for the purpose of a public hearing in relation to said application change the zone and rezone said parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard. The location of this property is at the Northeast corner of Highway No. 65

and Clinton Road. Dated at Sedalia, Missouri this 8th day of March A. D. 1957. THE ZONING & PLANNING COMMISSION

City of Sedalia, Missouri By S. J. Timborious, Chairman. CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI By Julian H. Bagby, Mayor. ATTEST with the seal of said City: W. C. Ream, City Clerk (SEAL)

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No. 249-A. Roadmaster Riviera Coupe. Everything automatic.

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Extra Nice .....

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No. 49-B. Convertible. \$895 SHARP .....

> Look These Over Before You Buy!

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1956 FORD

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1951 CADILLAC

No. B-55. Convertible IT'S A HONEY!

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GOOD .....

**1947 WILLYS** 

No. 212-B.

Station Wagon .....

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1955 Dodge Sedan, full power 1956 Dodge Sedan

1955 Pontiac — Clean

1955 Desoto

1955 Chevrolet

1955 Plymouth Hardtop

50 More of all makes & models

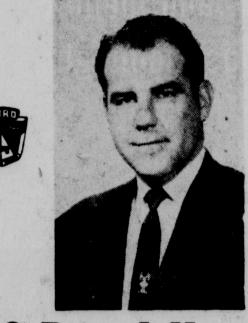
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MOTOR COMPANY 4th and Lamine 227 So. Osage Phone 197 Sedalia Phone 195

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> GOSH! I DON'T KNOW HOW TO

SPRING IT

ON HER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

UOP LATER

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

BUT WE NEED PROOF

TO PROSECUTE VINCE CEYLON AND HIS























### Quakers Told Argentina's President Religion OK's In Economic Crisis Amendment

today that the history of their sect Argentina's economic crisis.

further urges Quakers to "make gentina's Central Bank.

sented yesterday as part of the a more moderate approach. Ver- miles from Japan. weeklong 277th session.

a controversy over a librarian for and freezing salaries. a suburban Quaker group who has been convicted of contempt of Pope Pius Receives questions about alleged past Com- West German Leader Congress in refusing to answer munist affiliations. The Plymouth Friends meeting of Plymouth XII received Chancellor Konrad Meeting, Pa., has refused to fire the librarian, Mrs. Mary Knowles, despite pressure from the complete despite pressure from the community and from within its own ranks. She is free in bail pending Europe's common market and Euratom treaties. appeal of her conviction.

"Many persons who seek the protection of the Fifth Amendment US Paroles Japanese are surely guilty of the acts concerning which they refuse to testhere are probably some who do war criminals, a former Army who pleaded: not exercise the privilege in good captain and three lieutenants.

infer in a given case that wholly gamo Prison. innocent man may honestly be- The releases lowered the total later criminal conviction, despite in Sugamo to 96-74 convicted by and 2 by Britain. his innocence?"

The report presents the situation of a witness before a "legislative and political conviction." "Here the fairness and impartiality required in a true judicial proceeding may be wholly lacking. Here the witness has no idea

what criminal charges may eventually develop out of the committee's loose and sweeping probes." The report was prepared by Alan R. Hunt, 27-year-old Philadelphia attorney, and Paul A. Lacey, 23, a graduate student in English at the University of Pennsylvania.

### 25 Person Faint At Rock 'n' Roll Show

DALLAS (A) - At least 25 persons fainted outside the Sportatorium here last night where some 12,000 persons, mostly teenagers, thronged to a rock 'n' roll show headed by singer-pianist Fats Domino

Police attributed the fainting spells to the crash of fans leaving after the first performance and colliding with screaming fans trying to get in to the final show.

Jean Castillo, 17, was rushed to a hospital for emergency treatment along with two unidentified companions. She apparently collapsed from pressure of the tremendous crowd, which spilled into the streets and snarled traffic for

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# **Decides Against Move**

VATICAN CITY (A)-Pope Pius

LONDON (A)-Britain announced today she has rejected a fresh BUENOS AIRES (P)-Provisional series of Japanese protests President Pedro Aramburu ap- against her plan to stage H-bomb J. (Jimmy) Hines, 80, onetime parently has decided to pass up a tests in the Pacific. PHILADELPHIA (P) - Quakers drastic austerity program in favor In a note handed to Ambassa

condones the invoking of such Robert Verrier, Finance minis- was "carrying out these tests in rights as the Fifth Amendment ter who advocated an all-out econthe the interest of the defense of the since March 12. "where there is reason to believe omy drive and said he would re- free world and consequently. . . that government's great power is sign if it didn't go through. was that government's great power is sign if it didn't go through. was the consequently. being used in an oppressive way." dropped from the Cabinet last pone them."

Government sources said the mas Island - was "far from inno automatic and unthinking as-sumptions of guilt" about a per-but that same sort of according son who invokes the Fifth Amend-but that some sort of economic miles from Japan." Bikini Atoll, tan. recovery drive still is probable, where the United States tests its But in 1939 Hines was convicted They emphasized it would call for big nuclear weapons, is about 2,000 on charges of conspiring to pro-

strong protests because they plaints that the tests would men- Sing Sing Prison. It was drawn up in the wake of and fracting solutions are Japanese shipping and fishing interests.

first hydrogen bomb. They have been announced for any time af- in Manhattan. Politics was in his ter March 1 and may continue un-

# Rule In Emergency

WASHINGTON (A) - Rep. Bass (D-Tenn) has broken his rule of the 11th Dist. against sending more than 10 government publications to any one person at one time.

TOKYO (P)-The United States tify," the report states. "And today paroled four more Japanese pamphlets to a Tennessee man more than 40,000 horses.

They had been serving sen- just moved into new home and his days as district leader, he pro-However, the report continues, tences ranging from 30 years to broke. I do not know anything vided food baskets, jobs, boat "is it not equally reasonable to life imprisonment at Tokyo's Su- about anything. Neither does my rides, children's parties and other

lieve that to answer is to invite number of war criminals still held the United States, 20 by Australia

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### Jimmy Hines, Japan's Protests **Ex-Tammany** On Bomb Tests Power, Dies

LONG BEACH, N.Y. (A)-James power in Manhattan's Tammany Hall who went to prison in 1940, are told in a report made public of a more moderate plan to meet dor Haruhike Nishi Saturday, the British government declared it pital today of a kidney ailment.

The veteran political leader Franklin D. Roosevelt for the The report, prepared by two young members of the Philadelyoung members of the Philadelconnemist and a director of Ar.

Inight. Named to succeed him was Adalberto Krieger Vasena, young tests sent from Tokyo in the past in Chicago in 1922. Temporary had phia yearly meeting of Friends, economist and a director of Arthree weeks, the note pointed out in Chicago in 1932. Tammany had that the test area - around Chris- been solid for Al Smith.

Hines later became dispenser

tect policy rackets in the city. He Philadelphia yearly meeting's rier's proposals had brought The note rejected Japanese com-

E. Dewey, then Manhattan Dis-The explosions will test Britain's trict attorney, prosecuted the case. Hines was born Dec. 18, 1876, blood. His grandfather had been a Tammany worker in the time of Boss Tweed. His father served Tammany under Boss Croker.

Hines grew up in Manhattan's 11th Assembly Dist. At the height of his political career, his official position was only that of leader

He quit school at the age of 15 and went to work in his father's blacksmith shop. Years after, He sent 76 of the do-it-yourself Jimmy boasted that he had shod

The brawny Hines had the com-"Recently married, expecting, mon touch as a politician. During favors for the needy.

> SCHIEN **Insurance Agency** J. O. LATIMER-Manager Insurance ● Surety Bonds 304 GORDON BUILDING

Lady Attorney Loses TV Quiz Show Crown 7th District Meeting To Hank Bloomgarden In Houstonia Sunday

quiz show crown to a New York dents and secretaries, of American Blue Ambulance. Ph. 175. \*\*\* man last night on NBC's Twenty- Legion posts and auxiliaries in Pet-

cities. Two weeks ago she had ment of the American Legion, Sam had won the largest fortune of any this week. contestant in a single quiz show The event will begin at 1:30

Bloomgarden took the crown when Mrs. Nearing, a lawyer, failed to place Santa Cruz de Tenerife in the Canary Islands. Bloomgarden won \$10,500 of the

\$16,000 she had earned. She was left with \$5,500. Bloomgarden went Democrats to gain the U.S. Senate seat vacated by former on to defeat Dr. Henry Noble Mac Cracken, 76, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Senator Price Daniel, now govpresident emeritus of Vassar College, and now has \$21,000 to his Election is scheduled for April 2.

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Thad Hutcheson, of Houston,

Tex., is competing against six

ernor of the Lone Star state.

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NEW YORK (P)-Mrs. Vivienne Post commanders, adjutants and Phone 1000 Nearing lost her new television delegates, as well as unit presitis, Saline, Lafayette, Howard, Ben-Hank Bloomgarden, 28-year-old ton and Hickory counties will as-

administrative consultant in med-semble in Houstonia Sunday afterical research, defeated Mrs. Near- noon, March 31, for the 7th district ing on a question about island meeting of the Missouri departtopped Columbia University in Tuck, commander of the Janischstructor Charles Van Doren. He Parkhurst post at Houstonia said

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